THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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raq raids Greek ship

t least nine ships attacked this past week

NAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes d a Greek-owned ship Monday, killing at least rewman in their ninth attack in a week on rs either leased by Iran or trading with it.

Iran, the leader of that country's Revolution- uards said Iran now produces 70 percent of its equipment for the 7-year-old war with Iraq, ding advanced wire-guided missiles and multi- cket launchers.

ur Kuwaiti tankers, flying the American flag nder U.S. Navy escort, meanwhile were re- d to have reached Bahrain. The island sheik- s the halfway point on the 550-mile route from ersian Gulf entrance at the Strait of Hormuz wait, Iraq's western neighbor at the head of ulf.

Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, a pro-Iranian of Iraqi Kurds said it kidnapped three Italian eers in northern Iraq and demanded that withdraw its warships from the gulf.

q said its jets hit "a large naval target," its mary description for a tanker, at midday Mon-

Greek tanker hit

pping sources identified it as the Greek- d Marianthi M, a 21,166-ton oil products tanker that flies the Panamanian flag and is chartered by Iran.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London reported an "air-and-sea" attack, but shipping executives based in the gulf — who spoke on the condition of anonymity — said they knew only of aircraft being involved.

The Marianthi M, said in one report to be ablaze, sent a distress call from 60 miles southeast of the Iranian port of Bushehr.

In Athens, the owners said one crewman was killed and one injured.

Iraqi jets have ranged the length of Iran's 600-mile Persian Gulf coast recently, trying to destroy the exports with which Iran finances its war effort.

Iraq raids Iran's oil terminals and tankers shuttling between them.

At least nine ships were hit in the past week.

At least seven killed

Monday's raid raised the number of people killed to at least seven.

Two crewmen were reported killed and four missing when Iraqi planes heavily damaged the Rova, a 239,435-ton Liberian-flag supertanker, in one of two attacks late Saturday.

In the other, two surface-skimming Exocet missiles hit the 215,925-ton Merlin, registered in Cyprus. One failed to explode and was lodged in the wrecked engine room when the ship was taken in tow.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence said another unexploded Exocet was removed from a Japanese tanker, indicating it was raided last week by Iraqi warplanes rather than an Iranian gunboat as originally reported.

The 9,400-ton Tomoe 8 was attacked off Saudi Arabia far from where Iraqi planes normally raid, but Iran is not known to have the French-made Exocets.

Iraq claims bombings

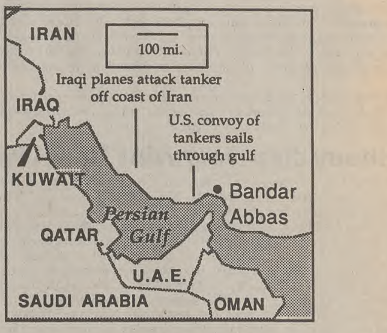
Iraq said its jets also bombed oil and industrial targets Monday on Iran's mainland.

It said they hit oil refineries and a power plant in Isfahan, an oil complex at Khorramabad, a communications center at Ilam and a power station in Tabriz.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency confirmed several of the raids and said at least six people were killed.

IRNA quoted a military communique as saying one Iraqi jet was shot down, but Iraq said all planes returned safely.

More hostile activity in the Middle East


IRAN
100 mi.
Iraqi planes attack tanker off coast of Iran
IRAQ
U.S. convoy of tankers sails through gulf
KUWAIT
Bandar Abbas
Persian Gulf
QATAR
U.A.E.
SAUDI ARABIA
OMAN

Seven-year war between Iran and Iraq continues despite pressure from the United Nations for cease-fire.

ree agency ot freedom, ays apostle

RETT BESSEY
erse Staff Writer

ler Dallin H. Oaks, a member of Council of the Twelve of The ch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day s, told students Sunday that they lose their freedom they lose their free agency.

nterferences with our freedom do eprive us of our free agency," he "When Pharoah put Joseph in n, he restricted Joseph's free- but he did not take away his free cy."

ler Oaks said free agency should r be compromised. "We should any behavior that is addictive," id. "This applies to addictions to s such as narcotics, alcohol, ine or caffeine and addictions to ices such as gambling."

told students a susceptibility to olism impairs its victim's free- to drink without addiction but it free agency that allows him to in and thus escape the physical ness that alcoholism creates.

der Oaks said some people are susceptible to some addictions others. "One person has a taste icotine and is easily addicted to ing," he said. "Another person oles gambling and soon becomes a ulsive gambler."

said some of these people may hat they were born that way, but regardless of a person's susceptibility or tendency, his will can't be restrained.

Elder Oaks said that claiming, "I was born that way" does not excuse actions or thoughts that do not conform to the commandments of God.

"Beware the argument that because a person has strong drives toward a particular act that he has no power of choice, therefore, no responsibility for his actions," he said. "Free agency is a God-given precondition … and no person or organization can take it away in mortality."

Students are responsible for the exercise of their free agency and God has promised to consecrate their afflictions for their gain, said Elder Oaks. "The efforts we expend in overcoming weaknesses build spiritual strength that will serve us throughout eternity," he said.

Quoting from 2 Corinthians, Elder Oaks said, "Therefore I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ's sake: for when I am weak, then am I strong.

"I suppose it is inevitable that those who have surrendered to impulse would try to use the defense of 'irresistible impulse,'" he said. "But in the courts on high, this defense will be transparent to the Great Judge, who sees all our actions and knows all the thoughts and intents of the heart."

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

On the warpath

n Indian boy marches along University Avenue during last turday's Homecoming Parade.

Teachers urged to fight for beliefs

By PATRICIA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah teachers were told to fight for what they believe in at the Utah Education Association annual convention Thursday at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.

"Come on teachers, be militant," said keynote speaker Forrest J. (Frosty) Troy, radio and television commentator, critic and editor of the Oklahoma Observer.

The Observer is a publication that addresses the political and social concerns of education.

Preach priorities

He said that priorities must be set, even if Utahns have to do without a highway. "Get out there and preach it from door to door," he said. "Never give up."

The magic word is "politics," Troy said. Public education is a political system. "Get excited about doing something. We're not talking partisanship, we're talking survival," Troy said.

Jim Campbell, UEA president, emphasized the theme of the convention — reaching every student. "Make time to listen and show that you care," he said. Children are coming to school hungry, abused and from families in crisis. "You may very well be the only person who cares," Campbell said.

Teachers are the patriots of today, he said. The United States Constitution has succeeded because of "we, the people," and education has succeeded because of "we, the teachers," he added.

> "Come on teachers, be militant. Get out there and preach it from door to door. Never give up."
>
> — Forrest J. Troy
> Radio and television commentator

Lowell Baum, former president and executive director of UEA, said Utah's teachers are the best in the United States.

"We are facing some of the toughest times educators have ever faced in the state of Utah," he said. But he said teachers are going to make it because in Utah they will never give up on students in the classrooms, Baum said.

Teachers must fight

Keith Geiger, vice president of the National Education Association, which has 1.8 million members, said that teachers must fight for the things that enable them to teach better and for the things that would encourage college students to go into the profession.

"If you don't fight the battle for education, nobody's going to fight it for you," Geiger said.

Reform bypasses students

Educational reform has bypassed the students, he said. More children die each year from poverty than anything else, but more is spent for defense than poverty, Geiger said.

Teachers cannot run away from the problems, Geiger said. He said he sees the NEA and UEA as a part of the solution. Recruiting and keeping future teachers must be as important as recruiting football players, he said.

Before and after the general session of the convention, teachers walked through the Salt Palace Exhibition Hall, where over 450 booths displayed education-oriented materials for sale.

Meetings of education specialty groups, as well as an Idea Fair, were held on Friday. The two-day convention concluded with a concert in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, featuring nearly 1,000 high school musicians.

Divorced BYU students feel ostracized

By LORI HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article deals with some of the problems divorced students at BYU must face. The names of the divorced students interviewed have been changed.

"Sometimes I feel like the crashed BYU dream — we met and married at BYU. He was even a returned missionary. One day he told me he'd had an affair and wanted out," said Brenda, a 24-year-old divorced senior.

According to Dr. Jeffry Larson, a BYU marriage and family counselor, divorced students at BYU face many problems. The biggest are loneliness, lack of understanding by peers and a lot of guilt.

On the BYU campus, there are less than 200 divorced students and most are women, said Nancy Perkins, national news director for BYU.

"Divorced students are 0.6 percent of the student body. This figure includes day school students — undergraduate and graduate. That's less than 200 students a semester out of 26,000 to 27,000 students. Really there are not that many. The figure has remained constant for the last four to five years," said Perkins.

"There's just not a place for divorced people in LDS culture," said Stephanie, a 27-year-old divorced graduate student. "The Church doesn't make provisions for us."

"I just fell out of the happy-ever-after mold," Stephanie said. "The reaction I get on campus is all social — I get shunned. Especially if I tell a guy I have to get a babysitter.

"No one really tries to deal with it," she said. "They don't know if they should feel sorry for you or glad that you got rid of him. Church members do care and love, but they don't know how to deal with it so they just turn their backs.

"People don't consciously project negative feelings, but I feel it. I don't fit in. I'm not really single — just sort of in limbo. I go to a married ward because of my children. I feel it most when women in Relief Society go to an elder's quorum party; I'm not invited because I don't have an elder," said Stephanie.

"I always get a shocked expression from people. One Sunday I took my infant son to a singles ward. I got a lot of stares. Suddenly, I knew what it was like to be handicapped," said Brenda.

"Guys are the worst — they treat you like a terminal disease or do things for you because they feel pity toward you. I guess it's because they don't know how to react. Divorce isn't supposed to happen in LDS homes and temple marriages."

Divorce is a significant loss in an individual's life, said Larson, and understanding and coping is very difficult.

Typically, divorced students face a gamut of problems, he said.

There is a stigma towards divorced students at BYU, said Larson. "It is both real and imagined. It is hard to say 'I am divorced.' It's like walking around with a big "D" in your forehead."

"Failure is felt; especially for LDS divorced people. Divorced students have the feeling of having failed at the most important role in life," Larson said. "Children intensify the guilt feelings because parents worry, 'how will this affect the kids?'"

"Generally LDS people feel pity toward divorced people. Attitudes have become healthier in the Church, however, over the last 20 years," he said.

Guilt, loneliness, depression, rejection and a drop in self-esteem are all part of divorce, said Larson. "People cope in a variety of ways. Commonly, they become workaholics or involved in rebound relationships."

Signs and symptoms of marriage problems exist. Although problems are sometimes difficult for married couples to recognize, there are clues, Larson said.

"The first sign and the largest problem is lack of communication — the silent treatment — he/she isn't talking or someone is talking and their spouse isn't listening," he said.

Another symptom outlined by Larson is lack of interest in physical intimacy.

A third sign is when married partners no longer spend spare time together; one or each prefers to be alone instead of with their partner. An example of this problem is when "he goes to the library and she goes out with a girlfriend," said Larson.

Another significant symptom is when there are a lot of disagreements which become unresolved conflicts. The same arguments come up again and again and no solution is ever reached by the couple, he said.

Larson also noted another symptom — one partner spending an increasing number of hours away from home. "Someone becomes a workaholic or avoids coming home by finding other things to do."

Divorce occurs because of several reasons and most divorces can be avoided if help is received soon enough, said Larson. "I guess 75 percent of marriages could be saved. The largest problem is that couples wait too long before seeking help."

"Couples wait and wait, thinking things will get better. Usually help is sought when a crisis hits. There are several crises that are common to marriages in trouble; someone moves out, a sudden announcement of an affair, someone wanting out or a threat to leave. Many of these crises are caused by a lack of communication," Larson said.

The key, he said, is negotiation balance. "People don't open their mouths — that's where the problem begins."

Situations that cause divorce can arise in marriages or before the marriage begins, said Larson.

One premarital situation that may cause divorce is when a person doesn't know someone well enough before marriage.

"(It) happens a lot here, people rush into marriage and then they wake up one day and wonder who this person is," he said.

Another common situation that may lead to divorce is when the marriage becomes dull, said Larson. Fixing meals and other unexciting things may cause boredom. This boredom is reflected in the marriage through partners' attitudes toward each other, he said.

Lacking certain abilities such as communication and problem solving skills is also a major problem for marriages, said Larson.

A situation can exist where some-

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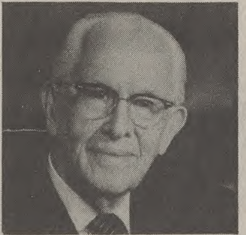
President Benson will speak today



PRESIDENT EZRA TAFT BENSON

Ezra Taft Benson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Tuesday at the BYU's Devotional assembly.

The devotional is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Overflow seating will be available in the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC, where the proceedings will be broadcast live.

President Benson became the 13th president of the LDS Church on Nov. 10, 1985, following the death of President Spencer W. Kimball. A member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles since 1943, President Benson received a bachelor's degree with honors from BYU, a master's degree from the University of Iowa and an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from BYU in 1955 while he was serving as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture under President Dwight Eisenhower.

In 1975, the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute was organized at BYU to help improve the quality of life in the developing countries of Central and South America.

President Benson and his wife, Flora Amussen Benson, have six children.

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NEWS DIGEST

Bush claims he is the man for president

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush on Monday officially began a "last hurrah" quest for the presidency, trying to become the first man in over 150 years to win the White House while serving in the No. 2 job.

Returning to his hometown to formally kick off his second campaign for the Republican nomination, Bush told hundreds of cheering supporters that the key issue in 1988 will be who should follow Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office.

"For seven years now, I have been with a president, and I have seen what crosses that big desk," Bush said. "And who should sit at that desk? I am that man."

Bush, surrounded by his wife, Barbara, and other members of his family, said, "I mean to run hard, to fight hard, to stand on the issues. I mean to win."

In a 20-minute speech, Bush walked a fine line between praising Reagan as "a great president" and suggesting ways he would part company with his boss.

"The president asked for and received my candor. He never asked for, but received, my loyalty," Bush said. "But now it is my responsibility to turn to the American people and share with them my hopes and intentions, and I wish to lead."

During the speech, which touched on an array of domestic and foreign policy issues, Bush embraced Reagan's stand against any general or significant tax increases, vowing that "I am not going to raise your taxes."

Antibody discovery wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Susumu Tonegawa, a Japanese researcher working in the United States, won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering how the body makes millions of kinds of antibodies to fight disease.

His findings could help improve vaccines and make organ transplants safer, said the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, which awards the prize.

Hans Wigzell of the institute said Tonegawa's research also may be significant in fighting such diseases as acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, where he has worked since 1981, the 48-year-old Tonegawa told reporters:

"The problem of how our body can respond to so many different kinds of pathogens was one of the most hotly debated issues in immunology. We did not understand how that happened.

"It turned out that, contrary to what many people thought, genes can change during the life cycle of the individual. That finding was unexpected to many."

Hurricane Floyd moves in on Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Floyd sprang to life in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday, taking aim on south Florida with 80 mph wind and heavy rain. Some coastal residents scurried for shelter, while others cleared stores of batteries, canned food and bottled water.

Floyd grew from a tropical storm to become the season's third hurricane at 8 a.m. and began heading up through the Florida Keys toward southern Dade County at the southern tip of the mainland, spawning at least two tornadoes.

"It's not a strong hurricane," said National Hurricane Center Director Bob Sheets. "We don't expect it to get much worse."

He said Floyd would maintain its strength as it passed just south of Miami during the evening and then would head out to sea.

The center posted hurricane warnings around Florida's southern peninsula from Stuart north of West Palm Beach to Venice north of Fort Myers on the Gulf coast, roughly the area from Lake Okechobee south.

At 4 p.m. EDT, Floyd's poorly defined center was estimated at latitude 25.0 degrees north and longitude 80.9 degrees west, 70 miles southwest of Miami.

Almost 50 billionaires top 'richest' list

NEW YORK (AP) — America's 400 richest people are worth $220 billion — a whopping 41 percent jump from last year and enough money to wipe out the 1986 U.S. budget deficit, Forbes magazine reports.

No. 1 on the list for the third year is retail king Sam Walton, whose assets from his Walmart discount stores nearly doubled to $8.5 billion. That is more than the gross national product of many Third World countries.

Walton is one of 49 billionaires to top the list, nearly twice as many as appeared there last year. Among the 23 newcomers to billionaire ranks are a reclusive candy-bar fortune heiress, an immigrant cruise-line owner and at least nine dabblers in corporate takeovers.

Rising stock prices and real estate values played key roles in swelling the ranks and fortunes of the wealthy, the magazine says in its latest list of the 400 richest Americans. An advance copy of the article, for the Oct. 26 issue, was released Monday.

300-acre fire whips through central Utah

MANTI (AP) — An army of about 100 firefighters, scanning the clouds for expected storm clouds, battled a wind-whipped, out-of-control 300-acre fire in central Utah's Manti-La Sal National Forest Monday, authorities said.

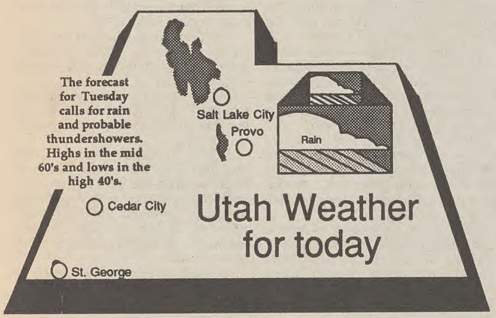
Meantime, firefighters expected to have the 180-acre Centerville Canyon blaze under control by 6 p.m.

The Manti-La Sal fire, located nine miles southwest of Soldier Summit and about four miles south of U.S. 6, was spotted Sunday afternoon, said fire dispatcher Walt Novak.

The man-caused fire apparently began on private land adjacent to the forest and then spread into grass, oak, aspen and Douglas fir. Flames were being fanned by gusts of up to 35 mph Monday morning, when 30 firefighters fought the blaze.

Three Indian firefighting units, two Navajo and one Hopi, were rushed to the scene from the Forest Service's Region III office in Flagstaff, Ariz. Novak said a Navajo crew and the Hopi crew, both 20-member contingents, began pouring into the fire lines about noon.

A second Navajo unit, also 20 strong, was expected to join the battle by mid-afternoon.



Utah Weather for today

The forecast for Tuesday calls for rain and probable thundershowers. Highs in the mid 60's and lows in the high 40's.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less."

—Robert E. Lee

UP&L requests merger

Officials say rates could decrease quickly

By ALLISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Power & Light Co.'s rates would decrease 2 percent following a merger with Pacificorp.

UP&L is currently seeking approval for the merger from state utility regulators in the seven states presently covered by the two companies. John Ward, spokesman for UP&L, said Utah will be the most involved in the battle to approve the merger.

The 2 percent rate decrease will be realized by those served by UP&L and Pacificop within 10 days after the merger, Ward said. This is an act of faith on the part of the two companies. "We will not even realize the benefit until much later. We are giving our customers the rate decrease directly as an act of good faith," Ward said.

According to a UP&L press release, the companies envision rate decreases for UP&L's regular firm customers of 5 to 10 percent over the four years following the merger.

Frank N. Davis, president and chief executive officer of UP&L, said in testimony filed with the Public Service Commission of Utah that the merger would create economic benefits and would make the company more price competitive with municipally owned power companies.

Ward said although the merger would create substantial rate decreases for its customers, the decrease is only a step in the direction of equalizing the rates of municipally and publicly owned power companies.

Ward said the applications for the merger are in before the federal agencies but that the results will not be in until spring.

Ward also said most of the opposition has come from municipally owned power companies, rural areas and public power.

UP&L's comptroller and chief accounting officer Orrin T. Colby Jr. said UP&L's financial condition is strong even without the merger, but that even greater financial benefits would result from it.

Ward said UP&L is on a continual cost-cutting program which results in lower rates. "We are also out in the marketplace talking to other power companies to make UP&L more price competitive. We are always looking for ways to become more competitive, but the merger and the acquisition of power from federal dams are the measures most apt to bring the rate decreases," he said.

Bond proposed to fund library

By NICKI KOCHERHANS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo residents will vote Nov. 3 on a bond issue that would provide $1.5 million of the $2.1 million needed to build the new public library.

Provo has received grants of $250,000 and $200,000 to be used for a new library. This money will be lost if the city doesn't raise additional monies for the library, according to Larry Horton, director of the Provo City Library.

A recent Dan Jones survey showed that 50 percent of those polled strongly favor a bond for a new library in Provo. Twenty-six percent somewhat favor the bond, 7 percent somewhat oppose the bond and 14 percent strongly oppose the bond. Four percent don't know how they feel about the bond.

Because a bond for the Provo City Hall will be paid off about the same time the library bond comes up, taxes are expected to rise very little, according to Horton. For the average $75,000 home, the cost of the bond to the homeowner would be $7 per year or approximately 60 cents per month.

In their monthly board meeting on Oct. 7, board members discussed plans for the bond campaign. Getting people out to vote will be the main emphasis of the library campaign committee. Pamphlets will be passed out door-to-door and an insert will go out with this month's utility bills.

The Friends of the Provo City Library organization are sponsoring the third annual "Temptations in Chocolate" to raise money for the library. Activities include an ice cream-eating contest, bakery displays and a gingerbread house contest. Door prizes will be given away.

This will be held on Oct. 17 at the Excelsior Hotel from 6-9 p.m. Donated chocolate treats will go to ticket holders.

Tickets may be purchased at the Provo City Library.

The Women's Division of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce is hosting a fashion show on Oct. 20 at noon in the Excelsior Hotel. The show is entitled "100 Years of Fashion."

Local family struggles to keep Indian child

By LANE WILLIAMS
Senior Reporter

A Spanish Fork family's struggle to keep custody of their 10-year-old adopted Navajo son has left a large debt, but friends and neighbors have pitched in to help.

Dan and Pat Carter have been battling the child's real mother, Cecelia Saunders, in an expensive trial to keep their son, Michael.

The series of hearings and trials caused the Carters to take out a second mortgage on their modest home. And according to Clara Carter, a neighbor who started a fund to help with the family's debts, the hearing and trial before a Navajo court could cost them an additional $5,000 to $10,000.

This Thursday, Clara Carter, who is not related to the Carter family in the litigation, and others are sponsoring a dinner and auction to raise funds for the case. "It's going to cost them a lot of money and we're trying to relieve that," she said.

Forty-six businesses and 10 individuals have donated such things as airplane rides, quilts and doctor's services to be sold at the auction.

The fund began in December 1986, near the time the Utah Supreme Court ruled that Michael was a resident of the reservation, and not a resident of Utah. This made him subject to a federal law that allows the tribe, not the state, to decide custody of Indian children.

In June, a court of the Navajo Nation gave temporary custody of the boy to the Carters until a full trial could be held on the case. The trial is scheduled for Oct. 27-29, Pat Carter said.

Clara Carter, who is in the same ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as her neighbors, said she had known the family before the adoption and just wanted to help. She said she began by contacting friends for donations.

Clara Carter said others in the Utah County community also helped. One woman put donation bottles in town businesses. One family raised funds in the boy's elementary school. During the initial push, they raised about $2,500.

The family quickly used $1,200 to pay off outstanding lawyer fees, and $1,500 since. They now owe more than what's in the fund, Clara Carter said.

The costs for this case are high because Arizona law requires an Arizona lawyer to help handle the case, so they must pay two attorneys and expert witnesses also, Clara Carter said.

According to the boy's adoptive parents, Saunders raised the boy for six months, and then a grandmother raised him until he was 2 years old. They said they saw signs the boy had been abused when they got him.

Saunders said in an interview with KSL-TV that she loves Michael, whose Indian name is Jeremiah Halloway, and wants to give him a knowledge of his Indian heritage and culture.

The story has received national attention. According to the Carters, CBS-News' "60 Minutes" ran a story on the situation on Sept. 26. The Los Angeles Times, The San Francisco Chronicle and USA Today have also covered the story, they said, and some 50 producers have contacted the Carter's lawyer for movie rights.

Utah Geological Survey lacks funding to continue

OGDEN (AP) — Standing on a rise north of the mouth of Ogden Canyon, geologist Mike Lowe points southward to the hillsides that contain three natural amphitheaters.

The first one, farthest west, is about 10,000 years old, while the next has been inactive for several hundred years, he said.

But the last one, behind the Rainbow Gardens gift shop center, is active with slippage now, he said. Homes atop that slide have lost 20 to 30 feet of their back yards in the last several decades and some homeowners have been told their property has an assessed value of zero.

The site behind Rainbow Gardens is one of several that Lowe and a team from the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey have identified as geological hazards in Weber County.

Sites so identified include the amphitheater, an earthquake fault on the north side of Ogden Canyon, mudslides on Combe Road near the Memorial Gardens Cemetery, the site of the 1981 landslide near the Weber River that buried a mail train and Coldwater Canyon in North Ogden.

Two Weber County commissioners, a county planner, several people from Ogden City and Riverdale and state geologists toured the sites recently, so the UGMS could advise them of its work and seek county funding.

Lowe, county geologist for Weber and Davis Counties, was hired two years ago by the state with the help of federal funds.

However, those funds are running out this year, and unless the county picks up the program, Lowe will be "out on the street" said UGMS hazards information director Gary Christenson.

"That's the purpose for all of this, to try to convince the county commissioners that they need to continue this program," he said.

Lowe said the cost of the program would be about $10,000 each for Davis and Weber counties.

The project is already receiving outside funding.

The Wasatch Front, with its recent rash of runoff problems and its active earthquake faults, needs attention now from planners and lawmakers, he said.

Lowe said he is producing maps showing earthquake and other threats as well as suggested areas for counties to consider building restrictions.

Utah water salinit ruining farm land and crop producti

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — same irrigation that once made farms fruitful has crusted them with salt.

The salinity ruining some farmlands stems from a combin of factors: evaporation of wate leaves behind small amounts of erals, and water tables — trig by irrigation — that grow hi bringing up deep, underground

P.F. Pratt, director of the Salinity Lab in Riverside, Calif. studies show that salinity ha creased harvests on 37 percent o gated land in eastern Utah.

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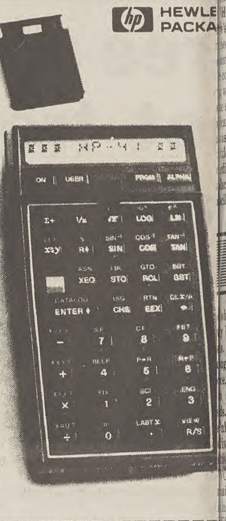
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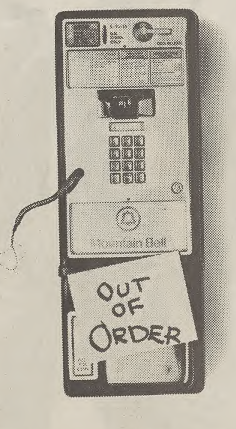

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CAMPUS

YU offers worldwide internships

ARBARA J. JONES
erse Staff Writer

U's International Internship ram is one of the largest in the n, according to Tricia Ormsby, tor of the International Intern- Office.

msby said that BYU's program isual because it sends interns to eas of the world, including devel- Third World countries such as ia. Most universities send in- to only a few areas, she said.

ie Kennedy Center for Interna- Study has a deep commitment importance of international ex- nce," said Ormsby. "That's why this."

BYU students have served international internships in a variety of fields in almost every continent of the world, according to Ormsby.

Several students said they went on internships abroad for various reasons.

"I wanted to put something different on my resume. I wanted to be able to say, 'I've worked abroad,'" said Tim Transtrum, a graduate student, from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in international political economy.

Transtrum, who served a business-related internship in Taiwan last summer, said he learned about international trade through this hands-on foreign experience.

Jeff Hovenier, a senior from Bellingham, Wash., majoring in international relations, said he went on an international internship because he would rather study in a foreign country than in Provo.

Hovenier, who served as a research aide for an anthropologist in Bolivia, said he was able to directly help the poor through his work.

"I spent all my day making friends with the people, interviewing them and educating them about medicine," said Hovenier.

Terri Tilton, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in commercial physical therapy, said she served an internship in Mexico to fulfill her minor in nutrition.

"It was the best way to experience actually teaching nutrition," said Tilton.

Tilton said the Mexican doctors she worked with were excited and impressed with the health program she and other interns helped to instigate.

Ormsby said the organizations that have sponsored BYU interns have been positive and enthusiastic about these students. These organizations are anxious to have more BYU students work with them, she said.

"We've got a lot of possibilities here. Anyone may find an internship that relates to their major," said Ormsby.

"We've had some people like it so much that they have gone and never come back," said Ormsby.

wo Homecoming activities cancelled ecause of communication problems

EBORAH HANCOCK
erse Staff Writer

ere were many Homecoming events for stu- to participate in last week. However, two uled events were missing from the activities. e events were cancelled due to miscommunica- said the associate director of Student Pro- s.

sh Sumpter said "Almost Anything Goes" was lled because of scheduling problems. "It's re- omplex. Intramurals schedules for their field Helaman Halls schedules for their field. e's no real place students can just drop in."

eduling for "Almost Anything Goes" was set onths in advance of Homecoming, he said. committee kept checking scheduling. Every- was fine until a week before the event."

e scheduling problem was a result of miscom- ation between new employees, said Sumpter. as a big surprise."

tle time was left to make changes in the plans, ding to Sumpter. "It required a big geographi- ace. There was no area available."

ilities, shortage of time and funding all played a role in the final decision to cancel the event, he said.

"The students (in the committee) had dreams somewhat unaffordable. Their dreams for community support were a little unrealistic."

Even though mistakes were made signing up for the event, Sumpter said many teams planned to participate.

"It would be unfair to say not enough students signed up. We had 21 teams of 10 people, which is 210 students. I believe it's going to be really big next year," he said.

"Almost Anything Goes" is a mixture of student competitions, he said. "It's just a lot of fun. That's what it was all about — getting friends together and making friends."

The committee put much effort into the program, said Sumpter. "The committee did a good job in trying to reach out and involve more students."

The events could be re-scheduled this semester, weather permitting, but will most likely take place sometime during spring term, he said.

"If we don't have other frustrations, we'll reach a lot of people."

"Dunk the dean," a special events activity involving the dunking of deans into a tank full of water, was also cancelled, said Sumpter.

"The students on the committee were doing their work on reservations, but had not invited the deans as far as I knew. I was feeling uneasy not giving the deans enough time (to decide)."

A large number of deans were needed for the event, so they would not get sick sitting outside for a long period of time, he said.

Sumpter eventually cancelled the whole event. "Come to find out, they had 16 deans scheduled to participate. I misread the deans," he said.

Linda Jeffs, chairman of special events, said she was not informed about the cancellation until the moment of the event.

"They didn't inform us, which made us mad. There was a lack of communication," she said.

Several different people were willing to participate, she said. "We had the Homecoming royalty, John Stohlton and five other deans willing to be dunked."

Sumpter said he had put a message in Jeff's box, but apparently she did not find it. "I meant to communicate, so I have to suffer the responsibility," he added.

Speaker lectures on gathering of Lamanites

By LORI HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

THIRD ANNUAL
BOOK OF MORMON
SYMPOSIUM

An assistant professor of religion spoke on the gathering of the Lamanites and the restoration of the gospel to those people last week during the Third Annual Book of Mormon Symposium in conjunction with the Sydney B. Sperry Symposium.

"The process of the gathering of Lamanites is well underway and ahead of schedule if compared to the progression of the early gentile members of the Church," said Rex C. Reeves, Jr. The early saints took over 100 years to fully live the Word of Wisdom, the Lamanites have done more in less time as a people, he said. "We must also remember the early gentile saints were not cursed by the Lord."

The gentiles were prophesied to receive the gospel first and then bring it forth to the Lamanites; this has, and is happening, he said.

"Saints who are not of the lineage of Lehi are referred to as the gentiles in the Book of Mormon. We are cultural gentiles to the ancient prophets," Reeves said, The early members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were not from the House of Israel. The Lamanites are a remnant of the House of Israel, he said.

The Book of Mormon was written to restore the Lamanites to a knowledge of their fathers, so they would not to be cast off forever, said Reeves, quoting from the title page of the Book of Mormon.

The process of the restoration of the gospel to the Lamanites is a grafting procedure, not a harvest, Reeves said.

"This implies a long, slow growing process instead of the quick reaping of the harvest."

The members of the Church need to help in the grafting process by lifting and restoring the seed of Lehi to a full knowledge of their ancestors, he said. "It is a privilege and honor to be able to help the Lamanites on their way."

The prophets of the Book of Mormon knew their word would reach the Lamanites of the last days, Reeves said. They wrote for both the gentile members of the Church, but also with a special feeling for their own posterity, he said. "All the sons of Lehi are represented in the blood of Latter-day Lamanites."

The Book of Mormon prophets foresaw all that would transpire on this continent, Reeves said. The prophets asked the Lord to spare their posterity from being swept away. "The Lord did not let the Lamanites be completely destroyed and swept off the face of the Promised Land because of promises the Lord made to Lehi," he said.

The final writings before the destruction of the Nephites were the last offical scriptural record of the scattering of Israel, said Reeves.

The scattering began 2,000 years earlier with the family of Jacob, he said.

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CLUBNOTES

bnotes are published by The Universe as a service to stu- . All submissions must come gh the ASBYU Organizations e. *Clubnotes* must be in En- and should not exceed 25 s.

ll Skydiving — Find out about ving! Y-Fall Skydiving Club ng Thursday at 8:30 p.m., 365 C.

i Student Association — First ng will be Friday at 5 p.m., 250- LWC. Everyone is welcome. information, call Tom at 375-

nadian Club — Come to our or- tional meeting today at 8 p.m., 55 ELWC. Come join the fun. one invited.

ernational Student Associa- — All international club presi- or those interested in organiz- international club please call A president, Ivan at 378-4003, ding International Week 1988.

ark — This week is a planetar- ip. Meet at ELWC pull-through p.m. Thursday. Cost is $2.25

ta Phi Omega — Pledges: Study hall Tuesday and Thursday in the Tanner Building. Service project Saturday. Party with Kappa Friday, plus lots of other fun stuff. Members: meeting, Wednesday 9 p.m. Crabtree OK. Great.

Vakhnom — Thanks for your support during Homecoming! Meeting Thursday, 184 TNRB. Members 7 p.m., prospective members 7:30 p.m. Attendance manditory.

Flying Cougars — No meeting Thursday. TWR trip Saturday. Meet at Western Flyers at 8:30 a.m. Bring dues. Information call Brian, 375-4674, after 10:30 p.m.

Gamma Theta Upsilon — Please pay by tomorrow if you're coming on the Great Basin trip. We will be meeting Thursday to finalize plans for the trip at 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., 620 SWKT.

Pre-Dental Club — Pre-Dental Club opening social at Kiwanis Park 9 a.m. Saturday. Come have a super breakfast and play some volleyball. All pre-dents and hygienists welcome. Dr. Phillip Aftoora from Case Western Ohio Dental School will be here Wednesday at 7 p.m., 343 MARB. Interviews that afternoon. Sign up in 380 WIDB.

Blue Key — Committee meetings Thursday at 5 p.m., 259 ELWC. Professor of the month lecture by Paul Cox Oct. 20 at 11 a.m., Varsity Theater ELWC.

Fencing Club — Party Wednesday at 7 p.m., 256 ELWC. Please remember your assignments, and if you haven't paid your dues, this is a perfect opportunity. See you there.

Dan San Tyer Ju-Jitsu Club — The club meets Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 in 241 SFH (wrestling room). Come out and give us a try. For more information call 373-6280 after 5 p.m.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics — AIAA will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 256 CB to get a count of those interested in tours to Hill Air Force Base, Salt Lake City Airport tower and Delta Airlines. If you are interested, you must be there.

Society for Asian Studies — General meeting will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT. Panel discussion about international internships. All welcome. Refreshments served.

Phi Beta Chi — Meeting on Wednesday. Presidency meeting at 8:30 p.m., club meeting at 9 p.m. Don't forget Friday Night Live. Meet with your committees.

Osa — Mr. Ralph Epperson will be speaking on the conspiratorial view of history at 10 a.m. Thursday, 375 ELWC.

Ski Club — Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 445 MARB, with ski movie and member sign ups. Opening social Saturday 11 a.m. Kiwanis Park. Everyone welcome.

BYU Astronomical Society — Club meeting 5 p.m. Friday, 492 ESC. Star Party: Saturday meet at 5:45 p.m. in the planetarium, 492 ESC. Bring food and cars.

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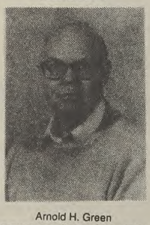
Fred W. Axelgard
"BLOOD ON THE WATER: THE UNITED STATES AND THE IRAN-IRAQ WAR"

WEDNESDAY

Arnold H. Green
"EGYPT SINCE SADAT'S ASSASSINATION: CHEAP OIL, ISLAMIC MILITANTS, AND HUMOR"

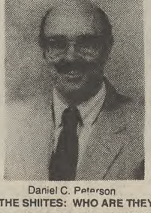
THURSDAY

Donna Lee Bowen
"THE LEBANESE SPIRAL OF VIOLENCE"

:00 P.M.

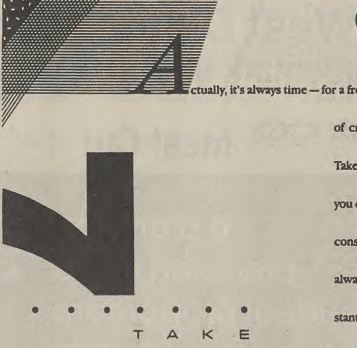
TUESDAY

Harris Lenowitz
"MAJOR ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY ISRAEL"

WEDNESDAY

Daniel C. Peterson
"THE SHIITES: WHO ARE THEY AND WHAT DO THEY WANT?"

THURSDAY

David C. Montgomery
"SOVIET MOVES IN THE MIDDLE EAST: IS THE PAST THE FUTURE?"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LIFESTYLE

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

The art work of J. Clyff Allen, former director of the B. F. Larsen Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center, will be featured for the next six weeks in a special exhibit honoring his work.

Exhibit honors director

By KIMBERLY LEE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU B.F. Larsen Gallery will honor the late J. Clyff Allen, former gallery director, with an exhibit of several of his works for a period of six weeks.

Allen was working as BYU's gallery director as well as preparator and gallery assistant of the Art Department at the time of his death in August of this year.

This exhibit is designed to honor his artistic contributions as well as his dedication and service to the university, according to the press release.

Jerry Clyff Allen was born and raised in Idaho. He received a bachelor's degree in 1970 from the University of California at Northridge, and later received a master's of fine art from BYU in 1975.

According to a recent publication, he studied under James M.K. Waldren, conservator of Redding Museum in Redding, Pa., and Saul Bernstein, a studio artist in California.

"He was a terrific boss and had a wonderful personality," said Sharon Lyn Heelis, Allen's secretary for seven years prior to his death.

James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said, "Allen was a joy to have in the Art Department," according to a recent publication.

Allen's work consists of several wildlife themes, however, he designed contemporary art for several years. Much of his contemporary art is displayed in the exhibit.

"From the very beginning in thinking out a piece, I strive to incorporate into the work a uniqueness in design that enriches the work and gives it more depth and excitement," Allen once said, according to a recent brochure on his exhibit.

"I seek the innovative in each piece, whether it's the subject's position in relation to the other sculptural elements, the attitude, strained articulation, or choice of texture," he said.

Allen used a wide variety of mediums and was skilled in several art techniques. Among the pieces in his exhibit are acrylic paintings, drawings, sketches, woodcuts and sculptures. One piece, titled "Irarus," consists of wood, plaster, leather, graphite and acrylic.

Allen's contemporary works have some common characteristics. Pewter and plastic faces circle the top or bottom borders of the pieces and a combination of smooth and rough textures are used.

In Allen's piece titled "Alyshia," a mounted baby doll face is accompanied by drawings of dolls resembling Raggady Ann.

According to several students in the Art Department who had the opportunity of working with Allen, he spent a great deal of time involved with student art. He helped to give ideas, criticism, and promotion ideas for their works.

Allen also had the desire to promote his own work. According to a BYU press release, he displayed his own work and placed sculptures in several western galleries.

In addition to Allen's work at BYU and his own artistic developments, he was co-owner of the Western Quality Foundry in Provo, which was used to cast bronze art sculptures.

The exhibit is located in the B.F. Larsen Gallery on the third floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center and will run until Nov. 15.

Dance lab lets students practice skills

By KRISTEN FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Can a lab really be fun? The ballroom dance program believes so.

This Wednesday, a dance lab will be held in the ELWC Ballroom to provide an opportunity for students enrolled in social dance classes to practice their skills.

According to Lee Wakefield, director of the Ballroom Dance Company, the dance lab was created to improve social dance skills and widen the ballroom dance experience.

"It (also) gives students a chance to try out what they have learned in class as they dance with different people," said Wakefield.

He also said, "It is a dance in a sense, but a lab because we are telling the students to change partners."

Marie Riolo, a junior from Logansport, Ind., majoring in dance, who attended last year's lab said, "It's fun. I enjoy going just for the fact that everyone is there to social dance."

A floor show will feature the four Ballroom Dance Company backup teams.

The 9:00 team will perform the "Modern Medley" a dance which includes the waltz, tango, fox trot, quick step and Viennese waltz.

The 12:00 team will dance the tango. The 1:00 team will be performing the swing and the 2:00 team will feature the cha-cha.

"The lab gives the social dance students a chance to see the steps and rhythms learned in class, done by the ballroom teams," said Riolo.

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Atmosphere better than pla

By KELLENE RICKS
Senior Reporter

The atmosphere was excellent, the acting was good, and the script did not do justice to either.

The Backstage Cafe, located at 35 N. University, is a dinner theater,

PLAY REVIEW

and a nice one at that. Candles and carnations on the table, friendly service and good food. It's a classy joint and classy joints aren't easy to find in Provo.

There is even live background music. Folk singer and Provo native Greg Scott, 27, sang some Neil Young, Dan Fogelberg, James Taylor and Bread. He was very good.

So, the stage was set. Mellow music, full stomachs and ready for the show.

The actors, G. Dane Allred and Thom Duncan, are good. Both are experienced and show a lot of versatility. Duncan is artistic director of Theatre-in-the-Square, who co-sponsors the Utah premiere of "Greater Tuna," by Texas natives Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard.

The show was written and performed in Texas and spoofs life in Tuna — the third smallest town in Texas.

After a succesful run in Texas, the show moved to New York City for an off-Broadway run.

The 19 stereotypical characters which Allred and Duncan portray in the hour-and-a-half show range from a teenager who has a "puppy habit" to elderly dog-killer Aunt Pearl to Human Society's lisping Petey Fisk.

There are some funny moments. Allred's Vera Carp and Duncan's Rev. Spikes attempt to censor the city's dictionary because it has "words that are potentially dangerous to pre-college students."

And the Tuna High School Jaguars (with school colors of purple and green) lost last Friday night's game.

"We lost mainly because we couldn't score," said the team's coach. "The fact that the other team scored seven touchdowns was also a major factor," he continued.

However, there are uncomfo
moments when meaningless
comments are made and offensiv
guage is used.

Granted, that may be part
small-town Texas community, b
show would be just as funny wi
it.

In addition, the productio
rected by Duncan and Allred, se
to lack a little polish at times.

Fast costume changes and li
sets and props present challe
but more definition and reali
some characters would have go
in overcoming those obstacles.

"Greater Tuna" ends its ru
weekend. Dinner begins at 6
Friday and Saturday and the
starts at 7:15 p.m. Reservatio
be made by calling Backstage C
Backstage is a unique eveni
entertainment. It's inexpensiv
for dinner and the show) and wa

Although the show had proble
is worth the trip. And hopefully
a little more support, manage
will be able to afford royalty fees
better script.

Provo needs a classy dinner th
and Backstage Cafe could be it.

Learning program offers varie

By JODI COBLE
Universe Staff Writer

Even though students don't receive credit for it, the Rocky Mountain Learning Exchange provides variation from the day-to-day university schedule.

The program's focus is to provide individuals with the opportunity to get away from traditional education by providing a variety of non-traditional courses.

Entitled "How to turn your vacuum into a Porsche," the RMLE 1987 Fall/Winter Catalog features a selection of classes from self-improvement to hot air ballooning. Each course includes a fee of about $20 and extends anywhere from one day to three months.

The classes are taught at various locations around the Salt Lake City area.

According to Sandy Jones, co-owner of RMLE, the courses are taught by highly qualified and professional individuals. Most of the instructors have had extensive experience in the subjects they teach, she said.

According to a press release, programs in adult e
tion are growing in popularity throughout the state
a "unique blend of entertainment and education
press release said.

The RMLE's 72-course program has recently be
veloped and classes start between mid-October a
end of the month. Jones said an advantage to the pr
is people can register for classes up until three days
they start.

Since the program is so new, RMLE personn
taking requests for classes people would like to ta
there are enough people asking for a class on a part
subject, Jones said they will do their best to fi
individual to teach it.

They are also looking for qualified individuals
ested in teaching classes.

To obtain a catalog, contact the 24-hour Rocky
tain Learning Exchange Hotline at 534-7837.

Boston tour stops at BYU Marriott Cent

Boston will perform Friday as part of its Third Stage tour, at the BYU Marriott Center at 8 p.m.

Boston made music history with the release of "Boston," the band's first album.

This album still holds the record for the largest selling debut album in the United States.

The follow-up "Don't Look Back," went multi-platinum.

Currently, "Third Stage" is leaping up the charts with over four million album sales.

Tim Scholz is responsible for Boston's trademark guitar sound.

Singer Brad Delp provides the vocals so prominently heard in singles "More Than a Feeling," "Don't Look Back," and "Amanda," all of which are currently popular.

The rest of the band consists of drummer Jim Masdea, guitarists Gary Pihl, Doug Huffman and David Sikes.

Tickets for the concert at the Marriott Center are available at all Smith's Tix locations.

Tickets are also available a
Salt Palace Box Office, the S
Events Center and the Marriott
ter.

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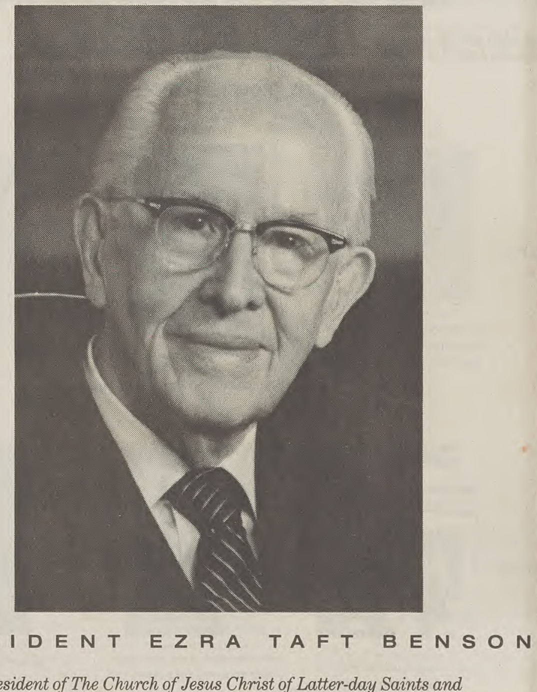

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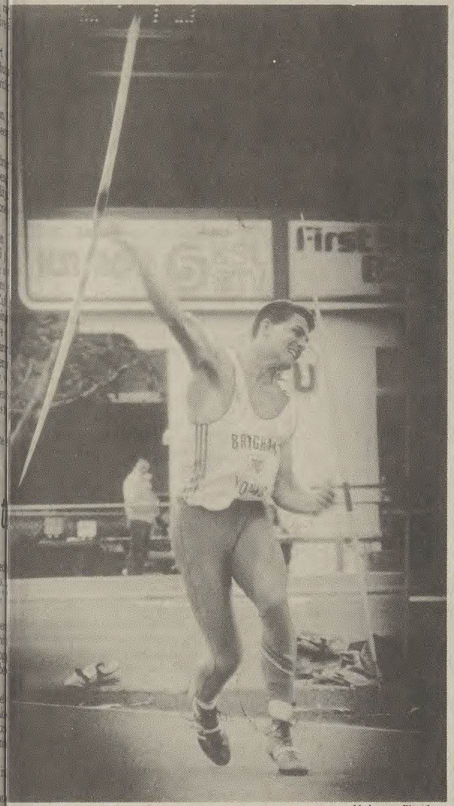
SPORTS

rea athletes eye 1988 Olympic Games



Universe file photo

javelin throw is only one of ten competitions in Keith nson's event — the decathalon.

By ERIC GOODELL
Asst. Sports Editor

The 1988 Olympic Games are on the minds of at least two athletes who have BYU connections.

Keith Robinson, a senior at BYU majoring in business management, specializes in the decathalon.

Greg Robbins, who was an assistant coach of the BYU wrestling team, wrestles in the 52 kilo (114.5 pound) weight division.

Both have competed in international competition before and are looking forward to the U.S. Olympic trials next spring. Both have good chances of qualifying for the Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

Robbins, who is ranked No. 1 in the U.S. for his weight division, needs to keep his ranking to participate.

"If I can keep that ranking, which will take all the hard work it took me to get there, then I hope to be on the Olympic team," he said.

Robinson needs to finish in the top three at the trials in order to be Seoul-bound.

Robinson plans to train for the Olympics in Provo. He said the outstanding facilities such as the indoor and outdoor track, the weight room and excellent sports medicine doctors are all reasons why Provo suits him.

Unique training problems are a part of life for Robbins. He trys to train against others who have about the same talent as him, so "to train I either need to go to where a wrestler is or have him come to me," he said.

Both Robinson and Robbins participated in the Pan American Games in August.

Both did well, taking silver medals.

Robinson had just one goal in mind when he left for Indianapolis, Ind., the site of the games. He wanted the gold medal.

"I was there just to do business," he said.

Perhaps this attitude paid off for him. He placed second despite having a groin pull that hampered his performance in the later events.

"Had I been healthy, I think I might have won," he said. Robinson knows, however, that endurance plays a big factor in the decathalon. An athlete has to pace himself and try to remain injury-free.

"It is survival of the fittest," he said.

Robbins wasn't injured, but he has trouble staying at his weight. He wrestles at 114 pounds, but said he normally weighs about 136.

"If I do it (lose weight) right, I can get down and really be strong," he said. "I think I'm one of the physically strongest in that weight."

Robbins won his first two wrestling matches at the Pan Am Games, but then lost to a Cuban in the gold medal match. After the Pan Am Games, he was off to compete in the World Games in France. There he won his first match but lost his next two.

"I was the 10th man out so I guess I can say I finished 10th," he said.

He had to lose 18 pounds in six days before the World Games. He spent the time mostly in sweat rooms and was forced to miss meals.

The decathalon is a ten-event, two-day competition. After the event's first day, Robinson was second among the field of nine athletes. He took the lead in the second day but lost it in the second to the last event, the javelin throw.

Robinson had been to Indianapolis before and didn't spend much time sightseeing.

He said, however, "I went to the malls and got a haircut."

While Robinson probably won't recall his haircut in years to come, the tall, lean athlete says the award ceremony was something to remember.

"It was a proud moment for me," he said. Robinson related how exciting it was for him to stand on the platform, hear the National Anthem and receive the silver medal.

He commented it was great to represent his country in this country. Thousands of Americans cheered whenever he competed in an event, much different than when he competed earlier this year in Yugoslavia during the World University Games.

Robbins also has great pride in representing his country. "Representing your country, that's what it's all about. In the opening ceremony (of the Pan Am Games) they flew the American flag and 100,000 people were yelling,'USA,USA,' " he said.

Both Robbins and Robinson felt that besides just representing their country, they represent other entities as well.

Robinson believes he represents BYU and his religion. Robbins said,"I also think I represent my family because they support me and I want to do good for them, and I believe I represent Utah because not too many Utah athletes, especially in wrestling, have gone that far." He said he also represents his religion.

Twins advance to World Series

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins shocked the baseball world Monday, knocking off the Detroit Tigers 9-5 to advance to the World Series. The Twins won in Detroit for the second day in a row, scoring four runs in the second inning to win the best of seven series 4-1.

The big gun for Minnesota was Tom Brunansky, who contributed three hits, including one home run. Brunansky also added three RBI's, including the game-winner, a double in the second inning. Gary Gaetti was voted the Most Valuable Player for the series. Gaetti was 6 for 20 batting, including two home runs in game one.

Bert Blyleven recorded his second win in the series Monday and Jeff Reardon finished off the Tigers in the ninth inning, recording his second save.

The Twins and the Tigers combined for 15 home runs in the series, which set a new championship series record.

The Twins will meet the winner of the National League Championship series which presently has San Francisco leading St. Louis three games to two.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Gladden lf	6	3	3	2
Gagne ss	4	0	2	1
Puckett cf	6	0	2	1
Hrbek 1b	5	1	2	0
Gaetti 3b	4	1	1	0
Bush dh	2	1	0	1
Brunansky rf	5	1	3	3
Lombrdzzi 2b	4	2	2	0
Laudner c	4	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	15	8

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Whitaker 2b	4	0	0	0
Evans 1b	4	0	0	0
Gibson lf	4	1	3	1
Trammell ss	5	1	1	1
Nokes c	5	1	1	2
Lemon cf	4	1	1	1
Grubb dh	4	0	2	0
Sheridan rf	2	0	0	0
Brookens 3b	2	0	0	0
Bergman ph	1	0	0	0
Morrison 3b	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	5	9	5

Minnesota 040 000 113--9
Detroit 000 300 011--5

Game-winning RBI: Brunansky (1).
E: Gagne, Evans. DP: Minnesota 1. LOB: Minnesota 10, Detroit 9. 2B: Gagne 2, Brunansky, Gibson, Gladden. HR: Nokes (1), Lemon (2), Brunansky (2). SB: Bush (3), Puckett (1), Gibson (3). SF: Bush.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
Minnesota						
Blyleven W,2-0	6	5	3	3	2	3
Schatzeder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berenguer	2/3	1	1	1	0	0
Reardon S,2	1 1/3	3	1	1	1	0
St. Louis						
Alexander L,0-2	1 2/3	6	4	4	1	0
King	5	3	1	1	2	4
Henneman	2	5	4	3	1	2
Robinson	1/3	1	0	0	0	0

HBP: Gagne by Alexander, Sheridan 2 by Blyleven, Gaetti by King. WP: King 2, Reardon.
T: 3:16. A: 47,448.

FL players return to games

SEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The ng NFL players offered Monday to return to work if team own- ree to mediation and arbitration eir contract dispute under cer- onditions.

decision by the player repre- tives of the 28 NFL clubs fol- Sunday's breakdown in con- talks between the NFL Players iation and the NFL Manage- Council, the bargaining arm for ague's owners.

conditions mentioned by NFL rs Association executive direc- ene Upshaw included:

nstatement of all strikers to ros- or the rest of the year.

t the 1982 Collective Bargaining ement would remain in effect un- ew contract is reached.

- All player representatives and alternate player representatives would be protected for the rest of season.
- All issues currently on the table now would be submitted to mediation. After six weeks, all issues still outstanding would be submitted to binding arbitration.

"The players feel this is the way to end the dispute. If the owners are willing to agree (to the conditions), the players will return to work," Upshaw said.

Upshaw was flanked by more than three dozen players, although a handful of the player representatives left before the news conference without commenting. Boomer Esiason, quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals, was among the players leaving before Upshaw's announcement.

en's basketball tryouts to begin

BYU men's basketball team holding try outs for the 1987-88 beginning on Wednesday at .m. at 134 RB.

ose who wish to try out for the must come dressed and ready to playing. At that first meeting uture practice schedule will be announced, according to graduate assistant Ritchie Webb.

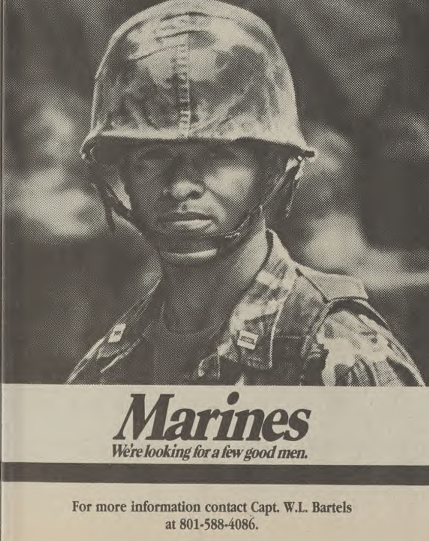
Although it is not mandatory, Webb said that they would like all those interested in trying out to sign up in the basketball office in the Marriott Center so they can have an idea of how many people to expect.

Run your own company at 26.

We're looking for a few good college students and graduates who can fill the shoes of a Marine Corps officer. That's a pretty tall order.

It means leading other Marines. Being responsible for their well being. But that's something no civilian job offers you at 26.

If you think you're a *real* company man, see your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer for details.
1-800-MARINES.



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We're looking for a few good men.

For more information contact Capt. W.L. Bartels at 801-588-4086.

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FREE
Dental Exam and one X-Ray
with purchase of needed service
Eastside Dental Center
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(just one block south of campus, below El Azteca)
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Your license may be obtained in less than one month.
- Register Now! Utah Valley Community College: Orem Campus ADM 111, Provo Campus RM 102
- WHEN? – Class being formed now.
- CLASS TIME – 5:30-8:00 P.M. MTWTH
- CLASS LOCATION – 1395 N. 150 E. PROVO (Across from Helaman Halls)
- COST $115
- MORE INFO. – 226-5000 x. 450

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SALAD PIZZA & CRAZY BREAD
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When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough.™

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OREM
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225-4500

SPANISH FORK
1074 North Main
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VALUABLE COUPON
"Family Choice"
One for you . . . One for the kids! pizza!pizza!
ONE PIZZA "WITH EVERYTHING" (Original or Mexican)
One Pizza With Up To 2 Items
No substitutes or deletions on the "with everything Pizza". Valid only w/coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid w/any other offer. One coupon per customer.
SMALL $5.89 Plus Tax
Little Caesars Pizza
Expires 10-21-87

VALUABLE COUPON
Buy one Little Caesar's Pizza get one an Identical Pizza FREE
Little Caesars Pizza
Expires 10-21-87

VALUABLE COUPON
"Family Choice"
One for you . . . One for the kids! pizza!pizza!
ONE PIZZA "WITH EVERYTHING" (Original or Mexican)
One Pizza With Up To 2 Items
No substitutes or deletions on the "with everything Pizza". Valid only w/coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid w/any other offer. One coupon per customer.
MEDIUM $7.89 Plus Tax
Little Caesars Pizza
Expires 10-21-87

VALUABLE COUPON
"Family Choice"
One for You . . . One for the kids! pizza!pizza!
ONE PIZZA "WITH EVERYTHING" (Original or Mexican)
One Pizza With Up To 2 Items
No substitutes or deletions on the "with everything Pizza". Valid only w/coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid w/any other offer. One coupon per customer.
LARGE $9.89 Plus Tax
Little Caesars Pizza
Expires 10-21-87

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines 3.16
2 day, 2 lines 5.24
3 day, 2 lines 6.90
4 day, 2 lines 8.24
5 day, 2 lines 8.90
10 day, 2 lines 15.80
20 day, 2 lines 29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

I NEED 100 MORE PEOPLE to try revolutionary weight loss program. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

SCULPTURED & SILK NAILS in my home, full set $15.95. Call Kathy at 377-0889 aft 12:30.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

04- Special Notices

Did you have a great mission? Would you like to share your experiences with others preparing to serve on a mission?

Nationally published LDS author is soliciting for possible publication, your personal thoughts, experiences & feelings from your mission.

This is not a writing contest, sincerity outweighs style.

Please send your 1-3 page typed submissions to Marc Garrison, PO Box 1096, Orem, UT 84057 by November 1. Humorous, anecdotical & spiritual experiences you had in preparing, serving & returning from your mission are requested.

Honorarium paid upon exceptance & release for publication.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

05- Insurance Agencies

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS
WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid **$50's/mo. NO** waiting periods. Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, Short term, major medical, accident plans.
226-1816
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work w/ Mormon & Nonmormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

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THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-4000, or 225-7984.

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AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
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BABYSITTING in my home, crafts, snacks & learning fun. $1.25/hr, Call 374- 6410.

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MILESTONE CHILDREN CENTER
**** NOW OPEN ****
Plum Tree Shopping Center, fenced grassy play area, hot lunches, professional staff, fully planned preschool programs, ages 12 mo to 8 yr. 374-0001.

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NEED A HOUSECLEANER? We'll do your dirty work! Call Kimberly or Wendy 373-6573 from 7-12am & 5-11 pm.

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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, Jon 375-7174.

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CONTROLLED CHAOS Anything Else is Just a Pair of Speakers. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

SOUND SENSATION DAVE 374-1145
4 yrs exp., Excellent rates

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3 1/2Yrs Exp "Music That You Know"

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"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

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$145 MILLION of private financial aid went unclaimed last year. We can lead you to it. Call Mr. White 1-571-2823 or after 5pm 373-4917.

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EXPERT JEWELERY REPAIR Student Disc.
CLARK JEWELERS. 224-6300.

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WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

ACCURATE WORD Processing WP 4.2, 80¢/pg. "Can You Say Fast?" Last min OK. 377-8963.

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Term papers, reports, etc. 85¢, 225-6922.

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LASER PRINTED word processing .85/pg. Accurately typed Word Perfect 4.2 226-0956.

-WEDDINGS

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

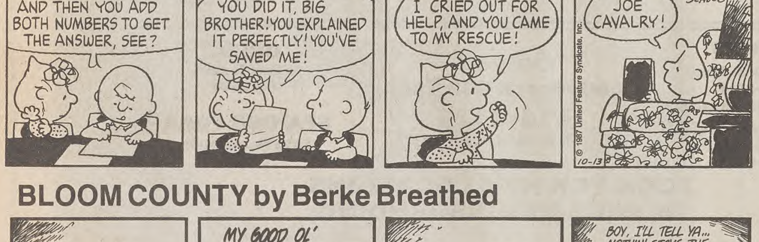
BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. BYU Pageant gowns all prices. 250 W. Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

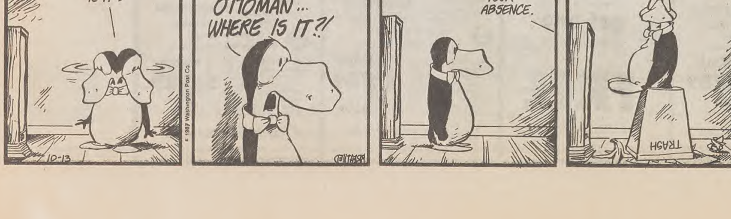
WINTER BRIDES Want The Wedding Dress of Your Dreams w/o Buying it? Rent a $2000 dress for $100-$200. Call 373-4171, 4-10pm

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe
378-2897

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


AND THEN YOU ADD BOTH NUMBERS TO GET THE ANSWER, SEE?
YOU DID IT, BIG BROTHER! YOU EXPLAINED IT PERFECTLY! YOU'VE SAVED ME!
I CRIED OUT FOR HELP, AND YOU CAME TO MY RESCUE!
JOE CAVALRY!
SCHULZ
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
10-13

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


WHA-? WHERE IS IT?
MY GOOD OL' FRIENDLY, FLOWERED OTTOMAN... WHERE IS IT?!
WE SOLD IT DURING YOUR ABSENCE.
BOY, I'LL TELL YA... NOTHIN' STAYS THE SAME ANYMORE.
TRASH
© 1987 Washington Post Co.
10-13

07- Domestic help, Out of State

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED in LDS Family. Jan - Aug 88, possibly longer. Must be energetic, low key, very responsible & must love children. Will care for 5 little boys under age 7. Will have pvt rm & bath, TV, phone, & car. Salary $225/wk, some travel. Send picture & letter to Nancy Murphy, 12055 Houze Rd, Roswell, Georgia 30075.

MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY
Our Nanny of 2yrs is marrying a local Mormon man & we need a replacement, beginning after Thanksgiving. We are a family oriented professional couple in our midthirties w/ 2 sons: age 2 1/2 & an infant. Live-in beautiful Philadelphia suburban home, very near Mormon church & public trans. Many Nannies in area. 6mon min commit desired, R/T airfare provided, neg salary based on 5 days/wk childcare & lgt hskpg duties. Offer liberal use of car, lovely bdrm/pvt bath. Resume to Nan Lansinger, 249 S. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010 or call (215) 527-4916.

NANNY NEEDED in suburban Mass, to care for 3 children 9,10,13 also lgt hskng. Must be nuturing, mature & responsible. $180/wk. Start aprox mid Nov. Call coll 617-393-9237 eves.

CHILDCARE/LT HSKG in San Diego. 14 mo old girl & 5 yr old girl (in school) salary negot. 1 yr commit. Drivers lecense req. Non-smoker, references needed. Call Coll (619)549-8987 eves.

BE A NANNY, Exciting job oppty in the East for those who love children, Personal interviews w/ prescreened families. Immed placement, yearly employment only. Salary $150-300/wk. Call your local recruiter Sheri Beck 374- 8756 or 1-800-752-0078.

PROFF COUPLE SEEKS Live-in care for infant in Boston begining Jan 1988. Pvt rm + bath, close to universities & public transits. Use of car. Write: Anne Bingham, 1024 River St, Hyde Park, Ma 02136.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

PT-TIME, Metal Frabricating, Painting, Wood Working. 7-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm M-F,No exp nec, we will train. $4-5/hr, 1400 S State St. Provo. 373-2385 Apply in person.

"**HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS-** Your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call 602/838-8885. Ext 4178."

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGCY Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calender & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

TELEMARKETING ASSOC. Enthusiastic, good phone personality, dependable. Excellent environment & income. If interested in applying, call Steve or Mark at 225-9000.

ENTHUSIASTIC carpet cleaners wanted. Pt-time morns & full time . 375-7000 Bef 5pm.

INTELLIGENT, RESPONSIBLE, flexible individuals to conduct telephone surveys nationwide for a well known National Research Firm. No sales involved. Day time or evening & wkend shifts. 20-40 hrs/wk starting $3.75/hr w/increase in 30 days. Apply at the Wirthlin Group 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo, EOE.

WE NEED ROOFER & license electrician. Good pay for experience person. Call 1- 225-6680.

STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l invest banking firm, seeks indiv for its broker & training prog. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400; 1-800-334-7921.

BABYSITTING in my home, crafts, snacks & learning fun, $1.25/hr, Call 374- 6410.

MAKEUP ARTIST needed to do makeovers, License Req. Pay neg, Elizabeth 373- 4111.

WENDY'S
NOW HIRING
Full & part time positions avail for day, night & weekend shifts. Apply at 1444 S State, Orem.

WILL TRAIN
Several Immediate openings to fill customer service, distribution, management training. Full or pt-time openings. Starting pay $600-1000/mo 225-4224.

PART-TIME WORK - FULL TIME PAY.
We are taking applications from students who can work evenings & sat, 4- 5hrs/day. Openings w/ various functions $600/mo starting period. No exp. 373- 0500.

JOIN THE GODFATHERS Pizza Team. We are looking for energetic, friendly, & responsible delivery personnel for our restaurants. Delivery personnel are paid an hourly wage + commission, & have the opportunity for tips. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Excellent opportunity for students or as a second job. If you have access to a car, have insurance, & a good driving record, apply in person, Carillon Square.

HELP WANTED Full time pref. to Christmas. Vehicle necessary, very hard work. 224-1445.

10- Sales Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN BOSS- insurance representative, will train, send inquiries to Financial Services P.O. Box 394, Nephi Utah 84648.

14- Contracts For Sale

GIRLS- STONEBRIDGE 11 Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

MUST SELL BY BLOCK Stonebridge II Condo. 300 N. 151 E. $140 + utils. W/D, micro, 377-3328.

CARRIAGE COVE CONTRACT for sale. Call 377-0466; 378-4406. Great ward & roommates.

DESERT TOWERS T-HALL ASAP, contact Shannon 378-8549 anytime.

HERITAGE HALL , 3 spaces, ASAP, contact Mary or Lisa 378-0862.

GIRLS CONTRACT- $115/mo + utils, pool, mw, 3 gt rmmts, 1 1/2 blks to Y. Lori 377-2829.

GIRLS Carriage Cove Contract for sale. Great ward & location. Call 377-0881.

GIRLS APT-Campus Plaza, $85/mo, furn, color TV, cble, micro, close to Y, MaryAnn 373-6873.

15- Condominiums

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo. pmt. Just $366. (1st pmt not due til Dec.)Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk, new GE dshwshr, fridge, oven/range, AC, Plus MAYTAG wsh/dryer. Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. 373-7737.

BEST PRICE Brownstone Condo. micro, DW, 2 baths, $110/mo all utils pd. 377- 7902.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

STONEBRIDGE 11, 3 Bdrm Condo for girls, $120/mo. Please call 756-2438.

PERFECT CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, Cvd carport, $325/mo. 136 E 400 N #106, Provo. 377-4038 or 224-2056.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, Clean, New Paint, $235/mo + elec & gas. Trouble Free 377- 7902.

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, lg fenced in yd, close to BYU and mall. $285, avail Oct 1. 1583 S 800 E Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595

2 BDRM NEAR MALL, $225/mo, avail 10/6. Call collect aft 6pm. 1-943-7435, Bob/Leslie.

COUPLES Free apt w/utils in exch for elderly care, hskpg & ckg. 224-2056, 225- 4782 aft 4.

1 BDRM bsmt apt. $160/mo inclds light & gas. 377-6520 evenings.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

2 BDRM UNFURN, W/D hk-ups, Scott Rapier, 225-9224. Call after 3.

COUPLES IN PROVO, Clean 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, outside storage, DW, Earth tone carpets, $295/mo. 224-1610.

TWO 2-BDRM Apts. $285/mo pay elec only. All other utils pd. Carpeted, lots of storage in apt. Good location. 720 E Center. Call Manager 377-9788 or 373-3893 BYU Approved.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 +, 373-0853.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Couples or 2 girls, Nice Bsmt/ partly furnished. 332 N. 300 E. $200/mo. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE 2 WEEKS, Mens apt, Micro, Cbl TV, Garbage Disposal, all utils pd, shrd rm $110, pvt rm $135, 375-6719. Aft 5 call 373-8091

PVT RMS SINGLES Townhouse Free Sept Rent with mention of this ad. 224- 7217.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS Closest Mens Complex to BYU, $105 + utils, Group Disc, 4/apt, 2 baths, satellite, micro, Laundry, Covered Parking, extra storage, 900 N. 876 E. #8 Call 377-1666.

ROOM FOR RENT $110/mo + utils, micro, W/D, & TV. Call Ron 373-0180.

COUPLES 1 BDRM Apt close to campus. We pay heat. 377-7760. 451 N. 200 E. #2.

OCT RENT FREE, men/women, near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, Doug 378-6144 or 226- 1469.

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $119, pvt rm $179. 374-5533.

FREE 2 WKS RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows Condo, girls pvt rm, $135, 596 W 1975 N. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

1 ADULT $175 + utils , $50 dep, very quiet, by bus stop, no pets. 174 N 400 W, 374-1485.

MENS BSMT APT, Shrd bdrm, 1 opening, 5 blks west of BYU, $85/mo + util. 375- 4516.

MENS BSMT APT, shrd bdrm, 1 opening, 5 blks W of BYU, $85/mo + utils.375- 4516.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE OPENING,fully furn, great rmmates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed or Gayann, 375-3253, 378-3111.

NEW TOWNHOUSE , 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, bay windows, study rm, direct carport access, attic storage, refrigerator, MW, W/D, DW, AC, Oak cabinets,railings. $75,900. Model at 992 N 900 E #26. Call 375-3076 or 374-1160.

FREE 2 WEEKS Rent, Girls pvt rm $135, shrd rm $95, gas incld, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near BYU, 57 W 700 N. Call 375-6719, 10-5. After 6pm call 375-5710.

LARGE STUDIO APT laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

WOMENS CONDO, 1 space avail, 3 floors, large private closet, W/D, DW, $110/mo + utils, F/W. Call Angela 373-7636.

NELSON APTS, Single women, $100 +, Free cable, Large rooms, BYU appr. 374- 8158.

WINTER QUARTERS, one space for single male. $145/mo, 226-3306.

GIRLS 4 pvt bdrm avail, 3 bath, W/D, 1939 N. 840 W. Provo. $165/mo. 375-5865; 375-4049.

ENCLAVE- girls $185, pvt rm, W/D, cvrd pkg, pool, jacuzzi, **DISCOUNT** 375-7962 Dan.

MENS APT, private room, close to campus, W/D, Microwave, cable TV, built-in desk, $135/mo + utils, 375-6567.

2 BLKS East of Campus, off street pkg, cable TV. Ideal for 1 serious student or 2. $200/mo, no utils, no stereo. 377-7756.

$110, boys & girls, The Brittany, nice lrg 2 bdrm for 4, pool, sundeck, laundry, lounge w/TV & piano, off street parking, utils pd, $20 dep. 225 E 500 N, 374-9788, 373-3893.

FREE 2 WKS RENT,boys pvt rm, $100/mo, 620 N 700 E. 375-6719, 10-5.

NEWPORTER-MEN Spacious near BYU, cbl, free W/D, MW, $115-120; 340 E 600 N 375-0944.

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spacious house, piano, Micro, frplc, DW, W/D, $110/mo, 313 E. 400 N, 375-0944.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm apts avail in Springville, Orem, & Provo. Unfurn. 489-9101, 489-9104, or 225-5972.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, DW, Frplc, Pool, Unfurn $350 + utils, Furn $375 + utils, Provo. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

FURN 1 BDRM. $240 + Lights. 170 E. 100 S. #2, Provo. Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm Apts. New carpets, W/D hk-ups, fncd in play area. Excellent Cond. $215/mo + utils. 373-4606.

1 BEDROOM APT IN PROVO.
SOME FURNITURE CALL 225-0069.

COUPLES Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath Apt. all utils pd, cable, yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533.

$250/MO BUYS YOUR own 3 bdrm mobile home w/yd & carport (inclds space) 377- 7359.

COUPLES 2 Bdrm Apt $295/mo Utils pd. Avail Oct 11, Oct rent $200; 375-6549aft 5pm.

FURN 2 BDRM Condo W/D, Micro, Pvt parking, Close to BYU. $360/mo. 377-3814; 544-5241.

DUPLEX APT 2 bdrm, Exc cond, Unfurn, Good location, Upper Silver Shadows. $260/mo. Call 226-3055 after 5pm.

COUPLES- Furnished 3 bdrm apt, W/D, DW, 1/2 off Oct rent, 1 year contract, 461 E. 100 N. Provo; Call Nancy after 5pm. 373-8490.

COUPLES BASEMENT APT 2 bdrms, fridg, remodeled bathroom, 1 year contract available, 1/2 off rent for Oct. Call Nancy after 5pm. 373-8490; 338 S. 900 E. Provo.

COUPLES 2 BDRM APT in 4 plex. $200/mo + elec. See at 725 E. 600 S. Provo. Call 377-1361 after 5pm or weekends.

A STEAL! Nice clean 4-plex 2 bdrm, unfurn W/D hk-ups, $240/mo, $150 dep, 377- 4114 or 224-6938.

2 WEEKS FREE 2 bdrm, $235/mo + utils, unfurn, storage, W/D hkups, playground, 960 W. 300 S., 377-8771.

UNFURN 2 BDRM near mall, $225/mo.
Call aft 6 pm. 226-7632.

UNFURN 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus very clean BYU approved W/D hk-ups, $250/mo + utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call bef 5: 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

1 BDRM APT $190, Oct free, $100 dep; pvt; stg; S Orem; utils pd. 226-7428 or 226-4078.

TWO BDRM, 4-Plex, NE Orem, W/D Hk-ups, Very clean, No Pets, $225/mo. 224-9962 / 378-5557.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

19- Couples Housing

1 BDRM BSMT APT in W Provo, $12 utils. $100 dep. 374-6165 aft 5. 756- 64 time.

20- Houses For Rent

1 BDRM DUPLEX, Provo, appliances, n forced air heat, $185, 224- 6960

3 BDRM DPLX fncd yrd, lg deck w/view, t try setting. No smoking/pets, W/D hk-u $450 + maint. 377-0721 Diana bef 8am

NICE 4 BDRM home now avail, 50 S Springville 489-9101,489-9104.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, 375-0521 or 374-6354.

LG, SPACIOUS HOME, 2 single women fully furn, W/D, Lots of Storage, Lots of yrd. 756-4934, 225-1874.

22- Homes For Sale

MAKE OFFER Well kept energy eff h bdrm 2 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, pool, Ch lage. 488 W. Kwanzan Cir 200 S., OREM

JUST TAKE OVER payment on this 3 1/2 bath, Provo house. Call 752-2648 co

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED & Near BYU 8 Bdrm 15% below App $5,000 down, $200 P 8222.

28- Sundance Cabin Rentals

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST i charming, rustic log home, year round owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

AQUARIUMS: 10 gal. $6.99 Western Center, 226-6625; 1145 N. State, Orem.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; $169; 2 Meg- $450; SCSI $89; 30 Meg $699; Turbomax- $1149. 1 Year guaranty 2009 Evenings.

DISKS SKC Lifetime quaranteed 5 1/4 $7.75 for 10pak, $29.75 for 50pak , 3 1/ $13.75 for 10pak, ONLY at Compute house 148 S. State Orem, 225-9305.

COMPUTER IBM Compatible 30 Me 640 K, **FREE MONITOR,** Floppy Drive warranty, (**FREE** Enhanced Key Boa Lock, Reset Button & Software) Never u in box **$995**. 375-5935 Bo, or leave mes

IBM PC JUNIOR with new color monitor, best offer. 377-2965.

35- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMOND-.58 CT, oval, excel qua praised. Make offer. Call 374-9671.

36- GARDEN PRODUCE

APPLES FOR SALE. Red Delicious & $2.00 bu you pick, $3.00 bu we pick. 19 W Orem, Ut. 225-0262 or 225-8526.

41- CAMERA-PHOTO EQUIPM

CAMERA DEAL! Canon-A1 w/ 50 mm, 210mm F4 zoom w/macro, 28 mm F2.8 V gle, speed lite 155A Auto-Flash, Nic many accessories. $850 Value. Hard Only asking $675. Call Eric 374-5135; 37

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS USED, returned rentals, trade new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

PIANOS FOR RENT. Excellent for stude for low terms. Wakefields. 373- 1263

PIANO RENTALS Free Delivery! Call Best Deal in town. Bill Harris Music 224-

PIANOS FOR RENT,
WILLIAMS MUSIC 374-1483.

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED FURNITURE. Used appl. teed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for seco merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. Center 374-6886.

46- Sporting Goods

COLEMAN REPAIR & PARTS. Lantern overalls. Factory authorized service. Sports 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

RACQUET STRINGING: Tennis/Racq Expert stringing since 1972. Jerry's Spo State, Orem. 226-6411

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

'83 HONDA V45 Sabre, Lug Rack, F Cond **MUST SELL** $1200 or B.O. **375-5**

52- Mobile homes

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 12 x 60 ft, re throughout, wall paper, new carpet washer, large covered deck, shed & gar come see! $8500. Call 377- 4363.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning east, pick up a National Car Rental in S City & deliver it to any of the cities below. for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Ea
Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & R
Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapol
Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LA
AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

TOYOTA STARLET 83 EXCEL Cond muter 45 mpg Fuel inject 2dr hatch ba see $2900, Shawn 377-8669 or 373-36

1977 VW BUG, new dealer installed en than 8,000 mi, sunroof, AM/FM power Amp & Equilizer, new battery & good snow tires. Must sell- going on Reduced to $2,000. 484-5512.

MUST SELL Red '85 Toyota Corolla Value. Loaded, perfect cond, Dave 756-

'83 SUZUKI 650 Tempter, Excel cond, fer. 375-3537 or 377-6241.

'82 MERCURY LYNX; 58000 mi, 4 d Fantastic gas mileage! Runs great. 377

70 FORD LTD. Good Cond, AC, PB, $350 or best offer. 224-4019 after 6.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments a housing rentals appearing *The Daily Universe* does necessarily indicate that su housing is University approve Inquire at BYU Housing, e 5066, to determine whether apartment is BYU approved.

tudents used for input

istrict has success with representative

ATRICIA HARRIS
erse Staff Writer

Alpine School District Board of Education is now ring monthly input from high school students, ac- ng to Jan Lewis, board president.

the second consecutive year, students have been nted to represent each of the five high schools in the ct, she said. The students will keep the board in- d of events and concerns of their schools at a nly meeting, Lewis said.

1986, the state legislature passed a bill encouraging school districts to have student representation. The board began the program last year and it was ssful, she said.

aving the students at board meetings is a visual der to us that students are the reason for everything ," Lewis said.

ording to Lewis, the program offers an excellent tunity for these students to learn and expand their ledge of how school administration works.

student representatives attend the first of two meetings held each month. Time is set aside on the la for their reports, she said.

wis said the appointment of the representatives is the board's way of saying, "You students count; we care about your ideas."

Linda Campbell, board member, said she enjoys hearing the students' perspectives of what is going on in the district.

"Everything we do as a board affects students, and before the program began they had no voice," she said.

One area that needs improvement, said Campbell, is making students aware that they now have direct access to the school board.

"If kids knew they could be heard, they would come forward with their concerns. They need to know who the representatives are and what they do," she said.

Campbell said the board has received some excellent suggestions from the representatives.

Student representative Jeffrey McGhie, student public relations director at American Fork High School, said he agrees that attending the meetings has been a positive experience.

"It gives me the chance to get a feel for what other schools are doing and to share ideas," he said.

He said he also is concerned that too few students realize they have a direct line to the school board. He watches for concerns at his school and takes them to the board meetings.

ibetan monks risk life gainst communist rule

HASA, Tibet (AP) — Nema Tser- sat in a dark corner of the Jokhang nple, his young face twisted in n by the thought that Tibetan inde- ndence might not be achieved.

he 19-year-old monk tugged at his gundy robe as it slipped off his e shoulder, and said sadly, "If the lai Lama dies, then there is no pe."

s the novice monk voiced his de- e for an end to 37 years of commu- t Chinese rule in Tibet, more than plain-clothes police stood guard r the temple, the holiest in Ti- an Buddhism — making clear that government will snuff out any in- endence movement.

Nema Tsering was speaking late on afternoon of Oct. 7, the 37th an- ersary of the Chinese army's ad- nce into Tibet and the day on which ny predicted a new outbreak of vi- nt anti-Chinese demonstrations. e day had passed, without a stir.

He attributed the quiet to the po- show of force throughout the city, said trouble would reoccur once police left.

"I've seen the posters," he said, re- ring to the pro-independence sters that went up every morning, racting crowds of Tibetan readers ore Chinese officials tore them wn.

"The posters all said many people ve died. It is not right for them to for nothing," he said.

Monks demonstrated for Tibetan ependence three times in the past weeks, with an estimated 14 ed, including three monks, in ody riots on Oct. 1. Nema Tsering, o did not join the demonstrators, d the monks represented the true lings of all Tibetans and were not a atical minority.

Chinese authorities say Tibet has en an integral part of China for cen- ies. They blamed the disturbances former prisoners and followers of Dalai Lama who ignore the feel- s of the Tibetan people.

Nema Tsering explained that monks were at the front lines of the battle because they broke all personal ties upon entering the monastery and were in a better position to sacrifice for the sake of independence.

More than 100 monks were arrested for joining demonstrations. Most have since been released.

Nema Tsering, a monk for two years, did not consider violence the right path to independence.

He said Tibetans look to the United States and other countries to help convince the Chinese that history does not support China's claims to Tibet.

He said that once the Chinese see their interpretation of history is wrong, Chinese and Tibetans can discuss the issue of an independent Tibet and reach a peaceful understanding.

However, Tibetans will never settle for anything less than independence with the Dalai Lama as religious and political leader, he said.

The Dalai Lama, considered a god-king by Tibetans, fled China in 1959 after an aborted rebellion by his followers and now heads a government in exile in India.

It is impossible for Chinese and Tibetans to live together peacefully because of their differences in religious beliefs, Nema Tsering said.

"Our lifestyle and their lifestyle are completely opposite," he said. "We believe in Buddhism, they do not."

It also allowed Tibetans to follow their religious practices, but Nema Tsering said the religious freedom they were given is not enough.

"They've spent a lot of money restoring the temples, but it can't compensate for what was destroyed," he said.

He said even the higher standard of living the Chinese brought is not adequate compensation.

"The Chinese say our lives are better than before," he said.

"But our hearts are not as peaceful as before. In the past, life was not good, but now our state of mind is not free."

ineral home also serves as museum

EORGETOWN, Ill. (AP) — n the painting of Nazi Rudolf s to the hood ornament from a Cadillac, the diverse collection in t Leasure's funeral parlor creates seum-like atmosphere.

easure deals with death in his ness, but his mission is to keep ories alive.

n old fishing pole reminds visitors ne of Ike Payne's favorite pas- s; a scrapbook chronicles the ld War I missions of young avia- Neil Montis; framed news photo- phs recall a 1972 fire that killed Hollingsworth and his wife in r downtown store-top apartment.

You think of people when you see e things," said Leasure. "As a fu- l director, I deal in memories, I feel people should be remem- ed."

photograph on one wall shows sure's parents on their farm in ll in 1939, their three children nd them. Nearby is the 1982 sale ce for the farm.

nother wall is covered with war nentos, from a German officer's net to a Swiss army rifle. There is ostcard from a prisoner-of-war p, sent by a local minister who been shot down over enemy terri- .

he painting of Hess was done on a e of wallpaper from memory by a rgetown woman who saw him at trial.

nother wall contains a picture of USS Rock, a submarine on which sure's brother Keith served. The 's battle emblem, designed by lt Disney, will be signed by crew- during their annual reunion in ansas, then returned for the dis- .

I want these things done right — hing junky," said Leasure. "If it es six months to get something ned properly, then it takes six nths."

Leasure, who came to the Houghton-Leasure Funeral Home 34 years ago, has collected many of the items himself. Other things have been donated by people who live in and around this east-central Illinois town of 4,200.

Some are in antique oak cabinets: a model of a 1952 Packard hearse that Leasure talked an undertaker out of when he was a youngster; a coal miner's cap and a piece of mine track; St. Louis Browns matches; a postcard of an electric interurban going through an arched passageway in the Georgetown depot; a cherry bomb firecracker; advertising items from the Grab-It-Here food market.

A corner cabinet crafted by Orville Devore contains crystal, a silver tea set and dolls. One, a girl, has her head turned away from a "no swimming" sign on which a boy's clothing is hanging.

An oval box with a glass front contains a black hat, watch fob and eye glasses that belonged to the original funeral home owner, Harry J. Houghton.

"These artifacts give people a comforting, homey feeling," said Leasure. "We sometimes have as many people wandering through looking at the displays as we do in the chapel."

Even in the room where caskets are selected there are antiques: a sofa, a duck decoy and a small, wooden, youth coffin made in Indiana in 1890.

"A lot of people find it traumatic being in this room," said Leasure. "We try to help them make the best of a difficult time."

Leasure has many more collectibles than he can display, even using his other funeral home in nearby Ridge Farm, so he rotates displays regularly.

Some people come in just to see the collection. But even the mourners take comfort in sharing the memories, he said.

DIVORCE

Continued from page 1

one has a preconceived and unrealistic expectation about marriage which can cause significant problems — the "ESP" belief is one, said Larson. The ESP belief is the belief that "if my partner really loves me she/he will instinctively know what I want," he explained.

Failing to develop new interests is another common marital situation which can cause problems. A couple may do the same thing every weekend and never create new activities — this causes a boring marriage, Larson said.

A common situation in a school environment is when outside activities harm a marriage.

Students carrying too many credits do not have enough time for spouses, so the marriage relationship suffers, he said.

Drug/alcohol abuse and dependency is a situation that can cause significant problems in a marriage. Usually when drug/alcohol abuse is involved the marriage ends, said Larson.

Counseling for divorced students and married couples at BYU is available, he said. Two-thirds of the marital counseling is initiated by the wives, he added.

The Counseling and Development Center, on the bottom floor SWKT, is available to full-time BYU students and spouses at no charge.

"We have students come in after the divorce is final for adjustment therapy to understand what went wrong in their marriage and how to cope. We encourage this," Larson said.

Local teacher receives award

By PATRICIA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo teacher at Edgemont Elementary School was named second runner-up to the Utah Teacher of the Year last week in Salt Lake City.

Donnette Morrison Fisher, a 1976 BYU graduate, received the award at Symphony Hall during the general session of the Utah Education Association's annual convention.

Larry J. Peterson, mathematics teacher at Bonneville High School in Ogden, was named Utah Teacher of the Year and Rosalee England, first-grade teacher from Tooele Central Elementary School, received the first runner-up award.

DONNETTE MORRISON FISHER

The awards were presented by Kolene Granger, associate state superintendent of public instruction. She presented each winner with a certificate and a check from Commercial Security Bank.

Peterson received $500, England was given $300, and Fisher was awarded $200.

Fisher, great grand-daughter of Karl G. Maeser and Joseph F. Smith, said, "Coming from a family of renowned educators, I have always longed to be a teacher." She graduated from BYU on a Friday and began teaching at Edgemont School the next Monday. She has taught at Edgemont for 11 years.

Fisher is married to Jeffrey Taylor Fisher, a hospital pharmacist, and they have three children. The oldest daughter, Hilary, 8, is currently a student in Fisher's third-grade classroom. Jeffrey, 4, their second son, has been blind since birth. Jameson, who is nearly a year old, was born 10 weeks premature and is still on a heart-lung monitor, said Fisher.

Fisher said she has based her philosophy of education on her experiences with her handicapped child.

She calls it the Dumbo theory, based on the story of the flying elephant.

"Like Dumbo, children possess different limitations, either inherent or acquired, which make them unique," Fisher said.

"The key to every person's learning is recognizing his weaknesses and yet believing in himself in spite of them."

According to Fisher, a secure environment is a necessary prerequisite for a child to overcome his limitations and build self-esteem.

Of her students, Fisher said, "I teach them to fly and alone they will soar."

According to Sue Pratley, a parent of three of Fisher's students, her children were all given the greatest possible environment for learning. Fisher saw them as individuals and encouraged their strengths, Pratley said.

Fisher said she especially enjoys curriculum development and has shared her work with other classes and schools.

Lincoln J. Card, former principal at Edgemont, said Fisher's ability to organize and prepare curriculum is one of her great strengths. "She is always dependable and everything she does is top quality," he said.

She was first named Edgemont Teacher of the Year, and last April she was named Provo School District's Educator of the Year.

From there she went on to compete among the state's 17,000 school teachers.

She is a member of the UEA, the National Education Association, the Provo Education Association and Delta Kappa Gamma, a female educators' organization.

She is chairwoman of the Instructional and Professional Development Committee for UEA, and a PEA faculty representative.

Soviet attempt to establish trade relations put off by European Economic Community

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Soviet-led economic group, Comecon, has undertaken a "charm offensive" to establish relations with European Economic Community after ignoring the world's largest trading bloc for 30 years.

But, the EEC, which was first to propose diplomatic ties 12 years ago, is in no hurry to welcome Comecon into its midst.

The president of the Supreme Soviet, Lev Tolkunov, underscored the new East bloc attitude on his arrival in Brussels Oct. 6 for a weeklong series of talks with members of the European Parliament.

"There is not a moment to lose," he said.

Countered Niels-Peter Albertsen, a spokesman for the Danish government: "Relations with Comecon are not on top of our agenda."

Denmark is currently president of the EEC.

When the Soviet delegation arrived in Brussels, at the invitation of the Socialist group in the European Parliament, there were no messages of welcome from either the EEC's governing Council of Ministers or its executive Commission.

Led by Tolkunov, the 10-member delegation of top Soviet politicians made it clear its goal was to help open a new era of East-West business diplomacy.

EEC diplomats say the Soviets are also conducting a quiet campaign in Common Market capitals to speed up talks on a joint declaration of mutual recognition.

Willy De Clercq, the EEC's top trade executive, says he is unimpressed with what he calls Moscow's "charm offensive."

In a speech last summer, he said the EEC was not "preparing to throw 30 years of caution to the winds and jump into bed with Comecon."

Moscow's Comecon partners are East Germany, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Mongolia, Vietnam and Cuba.

While the EEC wants diplomatic relations with Comecon, its main goal is bilateral trade ties with individual Comecon members.

De Clercq told the European Parliament recently he did not believe the EEC and Comecon would ever sign a trade pact. They probably would limit themselves to a statement of mutual recognition and cooperation in such areas as exchanges of economic statistics.

The reason, he said, was that bloc-to-bloc trade talks imply condoning the separation of Europe.

Also, it would give Comecon equal status with the EEC as a supranational organization. The EEC always has maintained Comecon has no common trade policy.

Until recently, the main issue holding up a statement of mutual recognition was Comecon's unwillingness to accept West Berlin as EEC territory.

The Soviets have conceded this point, although a dispute remains over how Berlin's status would be spelled out in a joint EEC-Comecon declaration.

"Negotiations for formal recognition — including the question of Berlin — are in such a positive state that one can hope for ratification by the end of 1987 or the beginning of spring 1988," Tolkunov told the European Parliament's Socialist members on Oct. 6.

There have been two low-level negotiating sessions in the past year in Geneva. A third meeting is planned but no date has yet been fixed.

Although no East bloc nation has officially recognized the EEC, all, except the Soviet Union, have signed limited agreements in specific trade areas. The EEC has a deal with East Germany, for example, that limits East German exports of veal.

The Commission is negotiating a broader, and politically more significant, cooperation agreement with Hungary. And it recently has moved faster to conclude similar deals with the rest of the East European countries.

It is through agreements with individual countries the EEC hopes to boost sales to Eastern Europe and tap new markets. Trade between the EEC and Comecon totaled $52.5 billion in 1986, of which $23.2 billion were EEC exports.

Soviets blunder capsule landing

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space apsule carrying a mischievous mon- ey returned to Earth today as sched- led, but landed in the wrong place, he official Tass news agency said.

Tass said the Cosmos 1887 spacecraft landed this morning near Mirny, a city located in a diamond-rich area of Siberia.

The agency said Mirny was not "the pre-determined landing site," but did not say where the capsule carrying Yerosha and another monkey, Drema, had been scheduled to land.

The brief dispatch also did not give the condition of either monkey. The omission of such information as well as the delay in reporting the landing were unusual.

Landings of space capsules usually are reported within one hour by Tass, but the initial dispatch on the return of the vessel was distributed 10 hours after the event. The capsule, which was launched Sept. 29 to test the effects of space flight on animals, also carried white rats, insects and organisms as small as paramecia.

On the fifth day of the flight, television monitors showed Yerosha had freed his left front paw from its restraint, and that he had removed a nameplate from his helmet.

Other data last week indicated Yerosha's food tube was blocked, and ground control increased his supply of concentrated fruit juices.

Yevgeny Ilyin, scientific director of the program, said last week the increased flow of juice was designed to provide Yerosha with enough calories to withstand the increased strains of landing. Soviet scientists said Yerosha was isolated and could not hurt anything with his freed paw.

Lion attacks 8-year-old girl

HOUSTON (AP) — A lion being walked through a flea market suddenly grabbed an 8-year-old girl and mauled her, then grabbed her head between its jaws, only letting go after it was shot twice, police and witnesses said.

The girl was in critical but stable condition Sunday, and authorities considered whether to file charges against the lion's owner.

"It grabbed the little girl," said Brian Mason, a witness to Saturday's attack. "I could see the little girl trying to get away and screaming, her body sliding away on the floor."

The lion's owner was holding the lion's chain but could not control the animal, Mason said.

"The lion knocked over an ornament and became excited," said Mason, 27. "He grabbed her and started dragging her across the floor. She was screaming and everybody starting running around."

A security guard accompanying the lion and its owner shot the lion with a .44-caliber handgun but that didn't stop the attack, said police Lt. C.W. Driskell.

"That seemed to aggravate the lion, and it grabbed her by the head," he said. "He then shot the lion again, and they still had trouble getting it to release the little girl."

The lion's 35-year-old owner had operated a booth at the Texas Flea Market for about three months, letting shoppers have their picture taken with exotic snakes and the lion, said Driskell.

Harris County prosecutors will decide what charges, if any, to file against him, police said. The owner was taken to police headquarters where he gave a statement. He declined comment to reporters.

The 8-year-old girl, Roxanne Hernandez, suffered a cracked skull and part of her brain was exposed during the attack, said paramedic J.W. Hays.

After six hours of surgery at Hermann Hospital, she was in critical but stable condition Sunday, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Cafferty.

"She is doing well, she is conscious," said Ms. Cafferty, adding that it was too early to determine whether there was brain damage. "All we can do is wait and see."

City health officials and a Houston Zoo veterinarian were called in after the attack and injected the lion with tranquilizers and taped its mouth.

But while being loaded into a truck, the lion reared and slashed the arm of Dr. Karen Kemper, a veterinarian with the city's Bureau of Animal Regulation and Care. She was treated at the scene by paramedics.

Kemper said the cat was later killed and its head sent for laboratory tests to see if it had rabies.

She said the attack was not unusual for such animals, which can cause serious injuries even when playful.

"It could have been startled, could have been scared, could have thought, 'Oh good, a nice toy,' " she said. "It plays like a cat does."

Kemper said the 2 1/2-year-old African lion weighed about 300 pounds, but should have weighed between 600 and 800 pounds. "It had poor nutrition, dermatitis, marks on its teeth from poor nutrition," she said.

However, she said, such lions often have large swings in weight in the wild, and this animal's condition probably was not life-threatening.

Kemper said a city ordinance requires that exotic animals such as tigers, lions and wolves be kept at least 300 feet from the nearest habitation, including the owner's.

"You surely can't walk them through a shopping center on a chain," she said.

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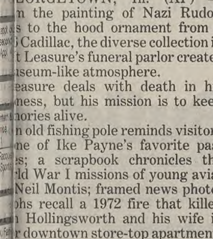

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Using credit cards can help build credit

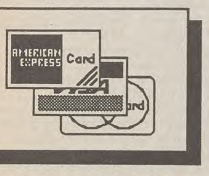
By BRIDGET MARIE COBB
Universe Staff Writer

Consumerism
$ $ $ $

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on credit cards. This article discusses how to obtain a credit card.

If your future plans include investing in a car or house, getting a credit card could be a wise first step.

"You need to begin to build a credit record so when you decide to buy a house or car, you will have peace of mind because of a good credit rating," said Bob Nakai, vice president of new accounts at a major credit card company.



By getting a credit card, "You can start to establish that credit record," Nakai said. Credit cards give the consumer a chance to purchase now and pay later.

"The credit bureau will not look at the amount of purchases on the card, but whether the consumer paid the bill on time," said Nakai.

There is a competitive field on college campuses for credit card companies, according to Nakai. "The students are the consumers of tomorrow."

If students start using a specific card now, this generates loyalty to that card in the future. Because of this loyalty, some company's applications can be found "all over the city," said Nakai.

Other credit card companies have applications which can be filled out at banks or other financial institutions, said Ron Gailey, market research director for a credit card company.

A local bank in Provo provides a student credit card program. In order to qualify for a credit card at this bank, the student must have a monthly income of $150 or more or a letter from their parents accepting financial responsibility for the student.

Students cannot have any previous bad credit, and carrying 12 credit hours and being a Utah resident is also required. Non-residents can have their parents co-sign for them.

Interest rates vary. Some companies charge 13.5 percent while others charge 21 percent interest. "The cost of borrowing funds for companies are down; this produces lower interest rates. I don't know if people shop around, but they should," said Nakai.

Credit cards are a convenient and safe way to spend money, Nakai said. He also said that the credit card is the easiest thing to use next to cash, especially when traveling.

Banks have also introduced another method to establish credit. For those students who don't want to pay interest rates, there is an alternate method.

The debit card, a credit card that draws from the customer's account and charges no interest, can also provide a means of having credit, Gailey said.

Rare Anasazi effigy unearthed

BLANDING, Utah (AP).— The discovery near Blanding of a clay effigy of a male Anasazi Indian has been hailed among artifacts collectors as one of the rarest finds of its kind.

"We have invited every skeptic possible to come prove differently," said Casey Shumway, one of the men who discovered it. "There's never been anything quite like it."

The near-perfect human effigy, now on display at Edge of the Cedars Museum near Blanding, was unearthed by Shumway and fellow amateur archaeologists Dave and Jim Lacey at a site south of the city.

Shumway had taken a shortcut across a wash when he saw signs of a mound that had never been excavated. The three began working the site and later unearthed nine pottery bowls of the Pueblo II period, from about 1000 A.D. Some time later they found a reddish vase closer to the surface.

Hidden beneath a piece of pottery they then found the human effigy almost intact. When cleaned off, the male figure turned out to be very detailed, with necklaces, a shawl and facial features painted in black.

The figure is actually a fired clay bottle, 8 inches high and 4 inches wide. The amateur archaeologists believe it is unlike any Anasazi artifact ever found.

"It's America's first documented male effigy," Shumway said. "No one's been able to prove otherwise."

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 ½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At A Glance* will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Attention *At-A-Glance* Users: Clubs may no longer make submissions to *At-A-Glance*. Clubs should use *Club Notes* only. All submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be typed and 25 words or less. No flyers or bulletins will be accepted.

BYU Missionaries — Elders 378-1811, Sisters 375-9524. Office, 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB. BYU international missionaries, 378-1161.

Public Star Shows — The BYU Astronomical Society will be presenting public star shows. The presentations will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday nights and will cost $1 per person. The telescopes will also be available for use after sundown when the sky is clear. "Mysteries of the Heavens (Scriptural and Apocryphal Astronomy)" will be this Friday's presentation.

Retail Orientation — Learn about exciting executive positions in the dynamic field of retail management today at 2 p.m. in 482 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Washington Seminar — Application deadline for Winter Semester has been extended. Excellent internship opportunities are still available. Contact 747 SWKT, 378-6029.

International Internships — If you are interested in an internship in a foreign country, attend the orientation meeting Thursday 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

Lecture — Douglas F. Tobler, Professor of History, will speak on "The Holocaust in Contemporary World Affairs" Thursday, 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

Huggers Needed — The Special Olympics needs 150 huggers Oct. 17 at the University of Utah. Contact Rob at Community Services, 378-7184.

Stress Management Workshop — Learn to cope with life's stressful situations today at 10 a.m. in 133 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Sub-For-Santa/Project Uplift — Become Santa's helper. Committee members needed to organize and provide Christmas for hundreds of others. Call ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

English As A Second Language — Free English classes are offered today and Thurday from 4-4:50 p.m. at Amanda Knight Hall, 800 N. University. For more information, contact Dr. Cheryl Brown at 378-2385 or call the Linguistics Dept. at 378-2937.

Program Directors and Assistants Wanted — Work with volunteer groups 3-5 hours a week. No experience is needed but commitment is necessary. Develop valuable leadership skills. Call Michael-Ann at ASBYU Community Services 378-7184.

Attorney General's Office — A "cram and exam" will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in 368 ELWC. This is required to be an advocate in Student Traffic Court.

Moot Court — Students interested in competing in Moot Court need to attend an introductory meeting in 303 JRCL, 5-6 p.m. on Oct. 29.

Political Prisoners — Write letters to free political prisoners. All letters are welcomed Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the Underground Restaurant, 55 N. University Ave. More information, call Gary 375-8739.

Lecture — Dr. Stevens Jones will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 321 MSRB. His lecture is entitled "Cold Fusion: Energy for the Future."

Photographer — The history committee in Community Services needs an assistant photographer. Please contact Marcie Emery at Community Services, 378-7184.

Writing Experieince — Do some journalistic writing and help out the history committee of Community Services. Several writers are needed. If interested contact Marcie Emery at Community Services, 378-7184.

Cambodian Family Lecture — Joan Criddle, who sponsored a refugee family in the U.S., will speak of special interest to those in genealogy, family history and East Asian studies.

Prelaw — Paul Bator and Michael Perry of Chicago and Northwestern law schools will debate on judicial restraint Friday at 11 a.m. in 303 JRCB.

Health Seminar — Dr. David H. Broadbent will speak on birthing options Thursday at 11 a.m., 267 RB.

Predental Students — Mr. Philip Aftoora, Case Western University, will be on campus Wednesday. Presentation at 7 p.m., 343 MARB. Sign up in 380 WIDB for interview appointments.

Amateur Radio Club — The club will have a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., 368 ELWC.

N.A.E.A. — A new chapter of National Art Education Association has opened here at BYU. Come join us at our next activity Friday at 4:30 p.m. in A-440 HFAC. Questions contact Kelly Westover at 375-6694.

International Internships — Panel discussion about international internships at the Society for Asian Studies' general meeting Thursday at 11 a.m., 270 SWKT. All welcome. Refreshments.

Prospective Missionary Conference — Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone will speak at the conference Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Tabernacle (100 S. University Ave.). All LDS Church members, especially those interested in learning more about full-time missionary work are invited.

Volunteer Office Help — ASBYU Community Services needs help with weekly office memos, bulletins and other tasks. Call Jerry at 378-7184.

U.S. looking for change

Soviets must make concessions, says offic

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Evidence that the Soviet Union is ready to change its behavior, including sharp improvements on human rights and an end to the occupation of Afghanistan, should be the price of Western economic support, says a senior State Department official.

Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead said Sunday at a foreign policy conference sponsored by the Institute for East-West Security Studies that the United States should not assist Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in his program of economic reform unless he is willing to make significant concessions in return. Otherwise, he said, "we will help their economy but we will not be helped."

Whitehead's remarks were in response to the suggestion by former Vice President Walter F. Mondale that such aid would be useful in bolstering Gorbachev's credibility among his people.

Mondale cited the example of the Carter administration's policy t China, in which credits wer tended and other significant su offered during the period that Deng Xiaoping was launching hi gram of economic reform.

The idea, said Mondale, was t Deng the opportunity to show th reforms were producing results.

The conference at Macaleste lege examined how the West best respond to the challenge o bachev's "new ideas" agenda.

Non-union miners cross picket lin

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Three bus loads of non-union workers arrived at Decker Coal Co.'s mines Monday, using back gates to avoid about 500 union workers and supporters who marched picket lines in front of the operations, according to union leaders.

No violence was reported from the demonstration, which coincided with the company's threat to hold employees who didn't return to work Monday subject to dismissal.

No new talks were scheduled in the walkout, which began Oct. 1 when the United Mine Workers and company officials failed to come to terms on a new contract.

"We don't believe they ever intended to reach an agreement," UMW Local 1972 President Larry Deeds said Monday.

"What our point is, is that they've done this not to win concessions from the union but to absolutely bust us," he said.

Officials for Peter Kiewit Sons and Nerco, Inc., which own the mines, were not immediately available for comment Monday.

A security guard who answered the mines' telephone did not know where company officials could be reached.

While the union has filed unfair labor practice charges against the companies, it has not released specifics of those charges.

But Deeds said Monday that the company has a history of practicing age discrimination as well as sex discrimination, and for firing workers who file complaints of safety wi Mine Safety Health Administr

The local president also sai company discriminates against ers because of union activity.

POLICE BEAT

Sheriff

PROVO

Burglary - Jewelry, worth $9,170, stolen from 2215 N. 1400 East. Two male suspects were later apprehended allegedly attempting to sell the jewelry to a local jeweler.
Burlgary - Stereo and speakers, worth $604, stolen from 85 S. 700 West.
Theft - Four hub caps, worth $60, stolen from 748 S. 1100 East.
Burglary - Radar detector, worth $300, stolen from a vehicle at 261 N. 400 East, $200 damage to the vehicle.
Vandalism - Window was broken at 900 S. University Ave, $200 replacement cost.
Theft - Camping equipment, worth $180, stolen from two travel trailers at 2020 W. 820 North, $500 damage to trailers.
Burglary - Cash and speakers, worth $650, stolen from 2969 Iroquois Dr. The speakers were later recovered.
Burglary - VCR stolen from 1800 N. State St.
Burglary - Roll of carpet, worth $100, stolen from 250 W. Center St.
Burglary - Four skateboards, worth $440, stolen from 80 W. Center St.
Burglary - Radar detector, worth $100, and knives and silverware, worth $55, stolen from two vehicles at 35 N. 400 East.

CAMPUS

Theft - Two rear Oklahoma license plates, worth $10-20 each, stolen from lots 37 and 2.
Theft - Bicycle, worth $259, stolen from Wymount Terrace.
Theft - $20 cash and a gold-diamond ring, worth $140, stolen from Deseret Towers' W Hall.

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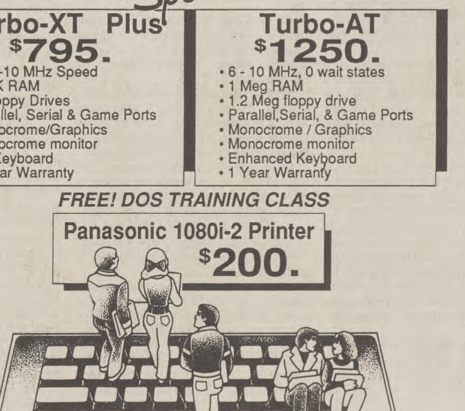

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